

# Post War Competition Demands Quality Fruit

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
January 15	24	14
January 16	29	18
January 17	35	20
January 18	37	25
January 19	37	22
January 20	38	16
January 21	34	25

VOL. 57.—Number 38.—Whole Number 2905.

# The Vernon News

FIFTY-SIX YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

VERNON, B.C. JANUARY 23, 1947

HOURS OF SUNSHINE

January 15	0.0
January 16	0.0
January 17	0.5
January 18	0.0
January 19	1.2
January 20	1.2
January 21	0.0

SHOW: 4 inches.

## No Confiscation Of Land Intended In Town Planning

If Bargaining Fails, Expropriation Still Means Fair Price to Be Paid

There will be no confiscation of private property in the course of town planning. When the Town Planning Commission met with the City Council on Monday night they stressed that such was never intended in their recommendations.

"When we recommend that a street be put through, it doesn't mean the city is going to take the land," said A. E. Berry. "If the city decides to act on our suggestions they will have to bargain, or if this fails, enter expropriation proceedings, and even then pay the price set."

Under Chairmanship of Guy P. Bagnall, the commission left the Council several items to bargain over. The extension of Lorne Street from Mara Avenue to Maple Street had been deferred by the Council before because a house stood in the way.

## Libby's May Buy Bulmans Ltd. Plant

Not Room for Two Plants In Vernon, Says Owner, and Both Companies Know It

KELOWNA, Jan. 23. — Negotiations for Libby, McNeill & Libby, Ltd., for the purchase of Bulmans Ltd., Vernon's sole processing plant and one of the Interior's largest, have been under way for the past several months and are continuing. T. K. Bulman, president, said on Wednesday while attending the B.C.F.G.A. convention.

There is not room for two plants in Vernon, Mr. Bulman added. "We know that and they know it." The capacity would be sufficient for one large and one small plant but not for two on the scale of Bulman's operations.

Libby's are not interested in the debenture equipment now installed, yet they are insisting that the machinery be not sold or used in the Okanagan. The firm would plan to pack a general line of canned goods, heavy to tomatoes and including pickles, etc.

An item appeared in a recent issue of the Financial Post, Toronto, reporting that Libby's were planning a factory in Vernon. A wire from the Board of Trade president, A. W. Howlett, elicited a denial, but Mr. Bulman's statement confirms the fact that negotiations have been on for some considerable period.

It almost met the same fate on Monday until Mr. Berry suggested the need for the street was not urgent, but that the Council should get title to the rest of the land required so no more houses would be built.

C. W. Morrow, M.L.A., city solicitor, pointed out that as long as a person owned a piece of land the city could not prevent him from building on it in any place the owner desired, provided that construction, sanitation and other such regulations were complied with.

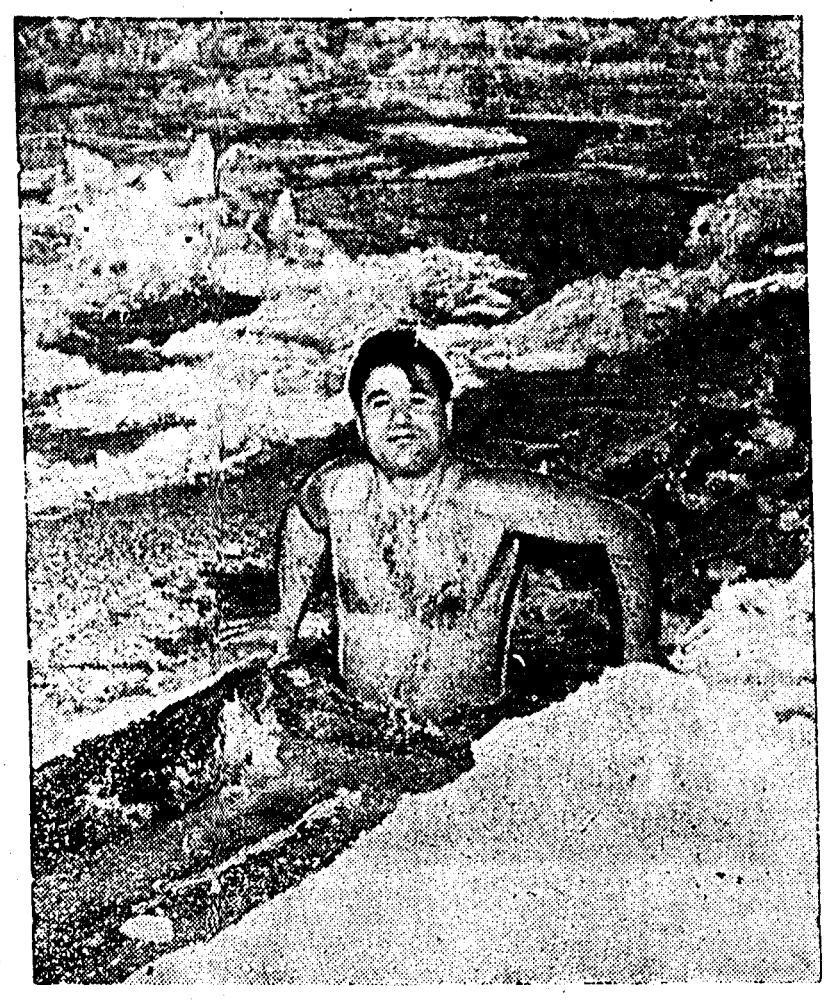
The commission re-affirmed its belief that "ancestral street" should be extended from North Street to Pine Street so a sewer could be run through to relieve the over-taxed 7th Street trunk line. The town planners also insisted that 3rd Avenue should be put through from 7th Street to Aubrey Street, another recommendation the Council had turned down last year.

Negotiations will be opened to secure access for a lane from the rear of The Maple Leaf Grocery to Railway Avenue so that the lane opening onto Barnard Avenue at this point can be closed.

Three subdivision developments were approved by the commission: that of Tony Eydonsky for the land between Lorne and Elm Streets, east of Mara Avenue; William Moyuk's agreement to co-operate in putting Swift Street through to Maple Street, and negotiations pending with T. W. Hayes concerning developments near the east end of Pine Street.

Applications from the Vernon Property Owners' Association requested in recommendation that Roosevelt and Connaught Streets be extended.

Mr. Bagnall concluded his presentation to the Council by emphasizing that the commission had so far considered only matters which "are really urgent."



Fun For Polar Bears, Too—B-r-r-r!

Whether you think he's a hero in zero weather or slightly daft, it doesn't matter to Kriger Hekimian, unemployed waiter who likes to dunk himself in icy water. Recently, nattily attired in trim swimming trunks, Hekimian, who calls himself the "human polar bear," chopped a hole in the ice and jumped into the cold St. Lawrence River. Above, he pauses in his frigid frolic to pose for the camera—then he went back to sporting around among the ice floes as spectators in heavy overcoats shivered.

## Only the Industry's Best Can Beat New Competition

—Says A. K. Loyd

"Not a Housewife in the Country Will Buy Something Just Because We Grow It"

Fruit growers must not adopt the popular hit, "I'll Get By," as their theme song, warned A. K. Loyd, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, in his address to the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Kelowna this week.

"The time when we could 'get by' has 'gone by,'" he pointed out, emphasizing that quality fruit and efficient handling were essential to meet growing competition in all aspects of the fruit industry.

Mr. Loyd's address is reproduced below almost in its entirety.

## Fire Alarm In Vernon Proven Inaccurate

Wrong Recording When Alarm Sounded Sends Men On Wild Goose Chase

Defective alarm mechanism at the Vernon Fire Hall sent firemen to the wrong section of the city in answer to a call on Tuesday evening of last week.

About 5:30 p.m. a telephone message reported a fire at the home of Leo Valouch, just outside the eastern city limits. The driver on duty sounded the alarm to call volunteers and relief drivers then rushed to the scene of the fire. When the second truck driver arrived at the Fire Hall and looked at a tape recorder operated in conjunction with the alarm, it indicated the fire was at Elm and Mara, in the north section of the city. Consequently, his crew were searching in vain for a blaze while two other men were attempting to manage a 1,200 feet of hose to save a house already in flames when they arrived.

Tested the next day by Fire Chief Fred Little and Alderman E. B. Cousins, the tape recorder continued to indicate more erroneous directions than correct ones.

A complete survey of the fire alarm system was authorized by the City Council on Monday night. Fire Chief Little recently emphasized in his annual report the inadequacies of the present equipment.

The survey will be undertaken free of charge. Costs of a modern, efficient system runs into tens of thousands of dollars.

Must Meet Competition

"In the first place, the expected has happened and we are beginning to feel an increasingly strong competitive position in every market. This refers not only to the increasing activity of those dealing with our own products, but also an increasing plenitude of competitive lines, particularly citrus fruits, bananas, and other items, many of which were comparatively off the market during the war years.

"The life of any industry must depend upon its ability to survive competition, and consequently we have to keep in mind the close relationship between the receptivity of the markets and our increasing need for them.

"This year's crop, in nearly all commodities, was as high as, or higher, than we have previously experienced, and, of course, in apples outstandingly so. We were not very far away from the nine million box mark. I want to give you for a moment also, figures which will have a very distinct bearing on the future.

"In the questionnaire which we sent out to practically all growers, and for which we have complete returns, we find the following situation in regard to tonnage for the future.

"Taking cherries, aside from all old plantings, there are a matter of 6,500 young trees starting their career in 1946. Bings and Lamberts, fortunately, are vastly predominant.

"In apricots there are 11,500 young trees; prunes, 9,500 young trees; plums, practically none; crab apples, practically none; peaches, 11,800; pears, 15,700 (largely Bartlett and D'Anjou); apples, 25,700 young trees.

"In most cases we are greatly relieved to find that the most promising varieties have been selected for planting, and there is not much evidence of 'planting for planting's sake.'

"With the comparatively prosperous years which we have enjoyed recently, considerable encouragement was offered to get land under trees immediately, and I think it is extremely fortunate that more mistakes have not been made in this regard.

"To sum up these re-plantings, we find that there are 55,000 soft fruits and pears starting their producing life, and 25,700 apple trees. In addition, there are a surprising number of young trees not yet in full bearing, between one and five years old. So, you see, we have a picture of a stiffer marketing situation and for wondering it tax free for 10 years. B. W. Neil also received thanks for 'his magnificent gift of six blue game heads.' Dr. Brown printed the Women's Auxiliary to the Legion for their work in the cautions.

During the year the Legion assisted completion and allocation of 20 homes to veterans under the Veterans' Land Act and also co-operated with the city in placing 25 families in emergency shelter at the Legion.

Legion Aid

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Business Men's Bureau Annual Meeting Wednesday

The Business Men's Bureau of the local Board of Trade is holding its annual meeting at the National Hotel next Wednesday evening. Pledges of officers and holidays and closing hours in 1947 are among the topics for discussion.

## Production Manager To Solve Growing, Hauling And Packing Problems

Idea Turned Down on Tuesday is Accepted Wednesday with Important Detail Change

KELOWNA, Jan. 22.—Determination to set up a "Department of Production" which would be charged with responsibility for raising quality of interior fruit and for supervising all assembling and packing operations was clearly evident at Wednesday meeting when a resolution by Penticton was introduced from the floor following the defeat of a similar motion by Summerland the previous afternoon.

The new resolution was passed without a dissenting vote. It asked that "this 1947 B.C.F.G.A. convention recommend to the Board of Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. the advisability of appointing a production manager to originate and administer a department of that nature."

For five solid hours Tuesday afternoon the 58th annual B.C.F.G.A. convention wrestled mightily with the problem of producing quality fruit that will command a fair share of the consumers' dollar in the highly-competitive days just directly ahead.

The discussion had only the one theme—the production and distribution of quality, competitive fruit. The situation was debated from every conceivable angle and attempts were made to assess the responsibility in all its varying stages, from producer through to consumer.

## Old Timers List Names For Streets

If Numbers Are Used Pioneers Ask They Be Half Size of Names

The Vernon Old Timers Association decided last Thursday on 20 street names it wishes retained in Vernon, and a request to this effect was forwarded Mayor David Howie. When the letter was read at the Council meeting on Monday night, discussion was cut short by a motion that it be talked over in committee.

Mayor Howie stated on Wednesday morning that he believed the requests would be granted in principle, with possibly some deviation in details.

Following are the names which the Old Timers' Association wishes retained: Barnard, Carew, Coldstream, Dewdney, Ellison, Fuller, Gilgus, Knight, Leishman, Lyons, Mara, Monteth, Pleasant Valley Road, O'Keefe, Schubert, Swift and Tronson.

The Council previously intimated that three of the above would be maintained in any event; Barnard Avenue, Coldstream Street and Pleasant Valley Road.

Opposing the suggestion that the other names be made subsidiary to the numbers, the Old Timers' association resolved "that the named streets be known and designated by those names and not by number, and if numbers are used in Old Timers

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## City Plans First Annual Exposition

An Okanagan Valley Annual Exposition in Vernon tentatively set for the first week in June, was unanimously endorsed by 21 representatives of local service and business clubs at a meeting in the Council Chambers Wednesday evening.

It is not intended that this exposition should conflict with the Armstrong Fair. The Vernon show would be largely industrial, while the Interior Exhibition emphasizes agricultural products.

Russell Dicks and Richard Peters were appointed co-chairmen of organizing committee. The next meeting to forward the project will be held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday evening.

## Man Shot in Chest When Gun Carried In Car Discharges

Shot through the chest by the discharge of a rifle he was carrying in his car on Tuesday night, William Glaboff, recently arrived in Vernon, is in the Jubilee Hospital. The bullet punctured his lung and his condition is "only fair," according to Dr. H. J. Alexander, who is attending the injured man.

Provincial Police were investigating the incident but did not release details on Wednesday. Mr. Glaboff, his wife and three children have been living at both's cabins at Kalamalka Lake for the past three months. It is understood that the rifle was in the front seat of the car while he and his wife were on a trip into the city, and in shifting gears the charge was fired.

## Plush, Boom Days Are Over

The setting for the debate, conducted in Kelowna's modernized but still drafty Shaw Hall on the opening day, was the consideration of resolutions involving the industry sales agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. The chief officers of the agency, A. K. Loyd, the president and general manager, and David McNair, the sales manager, opened proceedings with addresses to the delegates. Both stressed that the plush, war-boom days are over. Mr. Loyd pointed to "the increasingly strong competitive position in every market." Mr. McNair, even more emphatic, declared that Mrs. Housewife now has a very wide choice of fruit and fruit products. Some of them, principally citrus, are now selling at less than pre-war values.

## High Praise of Mr. Loyd

A note to which delegates listened attentively was sounded by T. D. Shaw MacLaren, of Oyma, in moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Loyd. Mr. MacLaren referred to a "whispering campaign" charging that Tree Fruits is a "fascist organization" and urged delegates to combat the story whenever and wherever heard. His eulogy of Mr. Loyd was impressive. Here is what he said: "In times of crisis, it seems that leaders come forward. Britain had its Churchill; the States its Roosevelt, and the fruit industry has had its A. K. Loyd."

During a short question period, "Ned" Bentley, of Summerland, asked for an explanation of the percentage of increase in cold storage facilities that is necessary to take care of the increasing crop. In reply Mr. Loyd said that the problem was a complex one. Some plants have cold storage capacity but insufficient compressors; in other areas more than adequate storage; but a large proportion lack both sufficient storage and generating capacity.

Throughout the afternoon, the dominant question was production of quality fruit. Not a person spoke who did not lay some emphasis on this point; not a motion was passed but bore relation to it.

## A Lost Cause

The feature debate of the afternoon was over a sweeping resolution offered—and very strongly supported even in hopeless defeat—by the numerous delegation from Summerland.

That community's representatives demanded that the B.C.F.G.A. set up a committee to inquire into all phases of establishment of a "Department of Production" so that such a department could be functioning this year. It would be under the direct authority of the B.C.F.G.A. but entirely apart from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

It was the latter feature that brought the strongest opposition, with speaker after speaker from the industry's most highly placed ranks urging that creation of such a department would be impossible.

Production (Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

## Records of 1946 Crop May Stand For a Long Time

The Weather Was Right and the Demand At Its Peak, Reports Sales Manager

"The crop volume for 1946 establishes a new record for fruits and vegetables from the Interior. Expressed in carloads, it will exceed 17,000 cars, and the gross income will exceed \$25,000,000. This compares with 14,700 cars and \$21,348,000 for the previous record year of 1944."

## Vernon Area Goes "Over the Top" In Blood Donor Drive

Over the top by 160 names signified success of the Vernon Red Cross Blood Donor Committee in their campaign launched the week commencing January 6, to secure pledges of blood donations to the mobile clinic which is expected to arrive in this area in May.

With an original objective of 500 donors, the committee headed by S. H. Warn, has to date tabulated 600 pledges from residents of Vernon, Lumby, Oyma and other outlying districts.

Reports last weekend indicated that one out of 80 had registered in the province, or a total of approximately 10,000 donors, which is almost half the number required by the B.C. Blood Transfusion Service to keep their project operating in British Columbia.

Their purpose is to provide dry blood plasma for all civilian hospitals, to be used free of charge to those requiring transfusions. By using the plasma it is unnecessary to search for "blood groupings" and transfusions can be given without loss of time.

Little appeals were still being made last week in Kamloops and Kelowna residents and Red Cross Blood Donor Committees will continue to accept pledges at any time.

With this introduction, David McNair, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd., presented his annual report to the 58th annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. meeting in Kelowna this week. Throughout the review of sales for the past year, as quoted below, runs the hint of declining demand and increasing competition which has been stressed at every session of the convention.

Crop by Crop

"The cherry crop was of moderate volume, but size did not quite equal that of 1945. British Columbia cherries enjoy a wide distribution because of their equality in size, so everything should be done to produce fruit of good size, and if this is done, there is an assured market for our prospective crops.

"Again in apricots, there is plenty of room for our production, but more attention should be given to improving size of maturity. A new container with a more attractive appearance must be adopted, as supplies of imported 'cots' were in much increased quantities and were put up in a manner that excited ours.

"Peaches did not reveal the anticipated increase, and outturned about the same quantity as in 1945. A combination wooden-carton package had been employed for a portion of the pack, and this contributed to more complaints from bruising, but generally speaking the output was fairly satisfactory.

"Plums and prunes were about the same volume as in 1945. There was a marked improvement in the maturity and size of prunes. Two thousand, five hundred tons of prunes in SO2 form moved from the Fraser Valley to the United Kingdom and made a helpful contribution to the maintenance of fresh market prices.

"In years, there was an increase of about 150,000 boxes, taking place mainly in Bartlett's. We shipped considerably in the harvesting and picking of Bartlett's, resulting in many more complaints from over-ripeness than last year. More care must be exercised in the prompt handling of our pear crop, and a policy must be followed of setting aside cold storage rooms for the exclusive care of pears. They will not survive the fluctuating temperatures that occur when other commodities are being moved in and out.

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Record Crop

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Truck Driver Has Rabbit Foot Luck In Train Crash

When his truck skidded onto the railway tracks at Elm Street in the path of the Friday morning C.N.R. passenger train, Jack Way, driver for Neil and Neil, emerged without a scratch from the demolished cab and stood and watched the last few coaches roar past. The cow catcher of the locomotive struck the engine of the truck, dragged it some distance and flung it around and off the rails.

## Robin Herald Coming Of Spring to Vernon

A harbinger of spring appeared in Vernon this week when Fred Downer, a bird lover, believed to be the first robin of the year, in the yard of the Baptist Church.

## District Should Get Its Money's Worth from North Okanagan Health Unit

Annual Budget of Unit Is About \$23,000; Taxpayers Should Realize On Investment

The North Okanagan Health Unit's budget is approximately \$23,000, and the Union Board of Health is an organization of district citizens which may insure that the community is getting its money's worth in the operation of the Health Unit. Thus did Dr. George Elliot, director of the unit, summarize the message to the second meeting of the Union Board of Health held in Armstrong on Wednesday of last week, when Dr. J. M. Hershey, Assistant Deputy Provincial Health Officer from Victoria, explained the functions of the Union Board of Health.

At the suggestion of the provincial Department of Public Health, the Union Board was formed late in 1940. Community and civic organizations throughout the North Okanagan were invited to appoint representatives who made up the board. Alderman Fred V. Harwood, of Vernon, was elected president by this body.

Its Young Money

Although only \$6,000 of the \$23,000 budget is raised by direct mill rate levy on the area served by the Health Unit, the rest is provided by the Provincial government and eventually comes out of the taxpayers' pockets. Dr. Hershey urged the members of the Union Board of Health to take a definite interest in the expenditure of this money.

and Harland Fisher, treasurer. Members of the executive are: G. B. Carter, M. B. Popper, G. B. Muller, S. A. Fleming, C. V. Simmons, and H. P. Coombes. F. Land is sergeant-at-arms. Maj. M. A. Curwen was appointed to the honorary position.

Major Kinloch read the annual report of Dr. Prowse, who was absent through illness. He expressed the appreciation of the Health Unit to the City Council and the citizens of Vernon for their aid in securing the Legion Centre for the organization.

District Should

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

## Legion Aid Goes Far and Near

Despite heavy expenditures and generous gifts to civic and charitable causes, the Vernon Branch of the Canadian Legion is now "on a sound financial basis" and is looking forward with confidence to the demands of increasing service, according to the report of their annual meeting on Tuesday night.

Dr. R. W. Prowse was re-elected president of the organization "by acclamation" and with applause. Other officers for 1947 include: D. F. B. Kinloch, first vice-president; J. R. Kinloch, second vice-president,

## Vote For Hospital Bylaw Is Just The Beginning

—Says Rotary Speaker

New Project Will Be a Half Million Dollar Business Belonging to Citizens

Asserting that "the hospital is big business," K. W. Kinnard, chairman of the Hospital Board, told the Rotary Club at their Monday luncheon that the citizens of Vernon should take more interest in their hospital. The work towards a new hospital is but a brief beginning. It is developing into a \$500,000 project, which should make it of vital concern to everyone in the city.

Mr. Kinnard offered some interesting figures to support the fact that a new hospital was needed. The present building erected in 1907 when the city and district had a population of 3,500. This same building is serving the present day population estimated at 17,500. The number of hospital days in 1911 was 7,751; in 1946 this number had increased to 22,000. With a capacity for 60 patients, the hospital has had as many as 74 patients, and one weekend had to deal with 88.

The present Nurses' Home also is inadequate, so much so that the attic has been converted into sleeping quarters. It is the intention of the board to acquire the Military Hospital Nurses' Home and to use it for some time at least.

Alternate sites for the new hospital were considered by the committee appointed to deal with that matter. It was thought advisable to move to the Military Hospital while the old building was being demolished; and the new was being built on the old site. However, it was finally agreed to stay in the present building. The new structure will take up a very small amount of ground space in relation to that covered by the old hospital, and will not occupy that site but will cover the area now occupied by the Nurses' Home.

Vote for Hospital

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Civic Centre For Vernon Is Mooted

The Town Planning Commission suggested on Monday night that the Council may well give thought to the establishment of a Civic Centre in Vernon. Guy P. Bagnall, chairman of the commission, concluded his long list of proposals by emphasizing the "vital importance" of such a project.

"I do not speak with the idea of emergency, but a vast amount of research will be necessary to smooth out the conflict of opinions," said Mr. Bagnall.

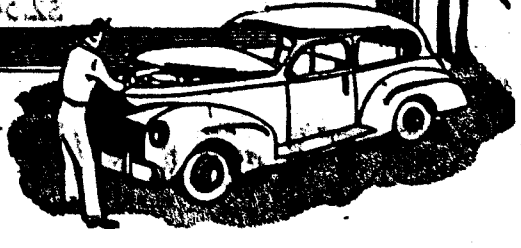
Alderman D. D. Harris intimated that he was not quite clear just what the commission had in mind as a civic centre, but he suggested that the Fire Hall would need to be reconstructed.

"The present site is too valuable for a fire hall now, and it may be a good location for a civic centre," said Alderman Harris.

Support of this project was suggested to the Civic Betterment League by George Hoppling at a recent meeting of the organization.



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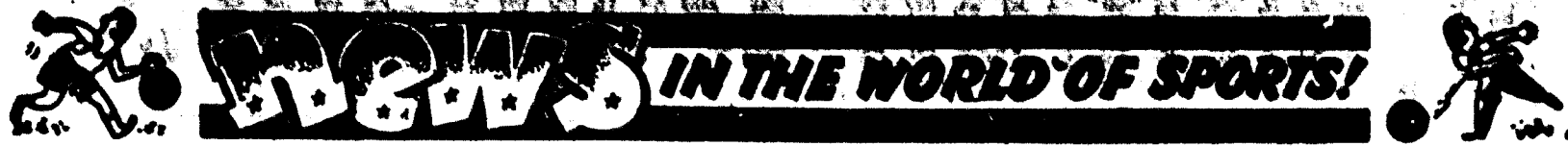
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## One Man's Chinook Is Skiers' Poison

The mild weather which came at the end of last week, may have been received with thanks by some of the people, but along with the winds, which blew the loose snow off the hills, it ruined the official opening of the ski tow scheduled for Sunday at the Birnie Range. Postponement of the opening was announced over the radio Saturday night and a few signs to that effect were posted.

However, the official opening is now planned for 2 p.m. this Sunday, and if the weather remains as it is now, the hill should be in

perfect shape. Ski buses to the Birnie slopes will leave at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., returning at 4 p.m.

A large number of beginners have registered for ski instruction but more are wanted. Snow conditions have been poor to date but should be alright now. A definite course of instruction begins Saturday at 2:30 and at 11:15 Sunday, lasting for an hour each day.

This course of skiing lessons is progressive and for the best results, beginners should attend every lesson.

It is hoped that the beginners will take these classes seriously and

that a good turnout will be on hand.

It is also hoped that Russ Cross will be back from the instructors' course at Grouse Mountain, Vancouver, by Sunday, and that he will be available to local skiers for instruction.

A bus to Revelstoke for the Western Canadian Ski Championships has been arranged for, to leave here Saturday morning, January 8, and return Sunday, January 9. Further information may be obtained from any member of the Ski Club or from Carswell Coach Lines.

## Maybe It Isn't Basketball But It's Sho' Lots of Fun

Over 400 extremely delighted basketball fans roared hilarious approval Tuesday night as the mellow magicians, the Harlem Globetrotters, clowning and frolicked their way through a game with the local Senior "B's". The score, in case anyone is interested, was 78 to 54 for the dusky aces.

The old Scout Hall very nearly burst at the seams, as the packed crowd, roaring and rocked with laughter at the antics displayed by the Trotters. At times a dead quiet enveloped the hall as the fans gazed in silent awe at the spectacular feats of the far famed club.

Dead-Pan and Dead-Eye

Continually chattering, the Trotters put on their comedy act and scored baskets at the same time. The dead-pan expression on their faces and the many tricks they displayed, kept the local club well confused throughout the game.

Many people have trouble enough playing the game with no handicaps to contend with, but Bold Bule, of the Trotters, has only one arm and plays as good a game as the rest of the club. This man scored 28 points last season for the college team he was on in the States.

Willie Malone put on an unbelievable exhibition of dribbling that had the fans staring open-mouthed in amazement. At one point in the game, Malone played a lively game by himself while seated on the floor. At half-time the Trotters put on a little show for the fans, making one ball stay in the basket and then throwing one ball after the other on top of the first one to end up with four spheres resting in the basket and around the hoop.

High Jinks

Piper Davis, captain of the squad, had a good trick of jumping up and knocking the ball back out of the basket after the Vernon

player had worked hard to get his shot away. Finally, the visitors took pity on the local players and two of them took the ball up to the basket, while another of them fed him the ball. Then they kept hitting the ball out of his hands, so finally Ward tossed it to Koshmag who dropped it through.

Even "Influence" from the Dick Tracy comic strip, got into the game as Sam Sharpe tried out the character's tactics on the Vernon team.

Just For a Change

The last five minutes of the game, the Trotters practiced their rugby and football lessons. They got into a huddle, called the signals, and steamed through for a touch-down. Although it may seem a little early in the year for spring training, they sharpened up on their baseball, with Bold Bule on the mound.

Davis and Bates took over the acting at this stage, Davis spinning the ball on the tip of his first finger, and Bates jumping above the hoop to rifle the ball through the basket.

With the game over, the crowd trooped merrily homeward, very much satisfied that they had seen as good an exhibition of basketball as can be seen anywhere in the country.

**Summary**  
Vernon: Ingis 12, Koshmag 12, B. Ward 10, E. W. W. 4, McCluskey 4, Barnett 2, French 2, Munk 2, and McClymont. Total 54.  
Harlem Globetrotters: Davis 28, Bule 14, Smith 16, Bates 10, Malone 6, and Sharpe 4. Total 78.

## Armstrong Curlers Take Prizes in Valley Spiel

ARMSTRONG, Jan. 16.—Last Thursday night enthusiastic crowds of curlers watched the match which wrote "finis" to one of the most successful bonspiels ever staged by the Armstrong Curling Club. It was a two-day affair with three rinks from Vernon, two from Salmon Arm, two from Enderby and five from Armstrong taking part in the play which commenced at 8 a.m. and continued till midnight. As a result of the cold weather the ice was very keen and many of the curlers were of the opinion that they had never played on a better surface.

The 12 rinks entered were very evenly matched, with the result that the final end decided the issue in many instances. Competition was very keen and a good deal of good natured "ribbing" added zest to the pleasure of the occasion.

Competition was arranged in three classes, "A", "B" and "C" (consolation). The following is a list of the final results of each competition. For purposes of identification the name "skip" is used to denote the rink.

**Competition "A"**  
Semi-finals: Brown, Armstrong, defeated Mullen, Armstrong; Murray, Armstrong, defeated Ruth, of Salmon Arm.

Finals: Murray, Armstrong, defeated Brown, Armstrong, 10 to 9, scoring two points in the last end. Prizes for the "A" competition were Ronson lighters to members of the winning team, and flashlights to each member of the second team.

**Competition "B"**  
Semi-finals: Reid, Vernon, lost to Mullen, Armstrong; Danard, of Enderby, defeated Jones, of Armstrong.

Finals: Danard, Enderby, lost to Mullen, Armstrong, 7 to 8, Mullen scoring the winning point in the last end.

Winners received coffee makers, and runners-up, trays.

**Competition "C"**  
Finals: Reid, Vernon, defeated Donald, Vernon, 11 to 10. Winners received half stilton of cheese each; runners-up, small Pyrex frying pans.

Winning rinks (skip last named of each team): G. McKinnley, G. Gray, M. S. Hassan, P. Murray, Armstrong; J. Potocary, W. D. Blackburn, J. Call, J. Mullen, Armstrong; G. Flaherty, S. Fisher, A. Fife, H. Brown, Armstrong; O. Hooper, W. Sigalek, H. Phillips, J. Donald, Vernon.

## Skaters Seen Here Win at Toronto

Indicative of the talent which the Vernon Rotary Club secured for the recent ice carnival is the fact that at least two of the star performers last week won high honor in the Canadian figure skating championships in Toronto. Miss Joan Matthews placed third in the Canadian junior women's skating championships and Bill Lewis came a very close second in the junior men's finals. This was Lewis' first entry in the Canadian competitions. Both skaters are from Vancouver.

Miss Jeannette Simmers, who also appeared in one of the Rotary Ice Carnivals a few years ago, was the only other Vancouver entry in the competition. She finished 10th in a field of 14.

Men who served on juries in Cape Cod communities two centuries ago were prohibited from chewing tobacco.

## Hockey Practices For Coming Week

**Saturday, January 25**  
7 to 8:30 a.m. Juvenile  
8:30 to 10 a.m. Midget  
10 to 12 noon Bantam  
**Sunday, January 26**  
7 to 9:30 a.m. Juvenile  
9:30 to 11 a.m. Intermediate  
**Monday, January 27**  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Bantam  
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Midget  
**Wednesday, January 29**  
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Bantam  
9 to 10 p.m. Junior  
10 to 11 p.m. Intermediate

## Juniors Yank Welcome Mat; Lumby Tumbles

Playing hosts to the Lumby Intermediates at the arena on Monday night, the Vernon Rotary Juniors pulled in the welcome mat and slammed the door in the face of their older opponents, outscoring them 9-1.

Sparked by able Johnny Loudon, who educated hockey stick tailed five goals, the Juniors outplayed the Lumby team completely. The visitors just didn't have it and could not tell where to find it. Quesnel, the goaltender, was the only man who showed to good advantage for the Lumby squad, making some very nice saves and remaining cool at all times.

Vernon's second string forward line looked a little rough and probably would benefit a great deal if they shared the puck more readily. Centre Jim Hood possesses all the fine points of a good hockey player except for the fact that he depends too much on himself. His speed and stick handling are good but one man cannot carry all the play. Time and again his wing men were in good position for a breakaway but he failed to feed them the puck until the advantage was lost. Lumby's only goal came in the first period. After Kerluik had made a sprawling save, Catt took the disc behind the goal, and coming around the other side poked the rubber in the corner before Kerluik was back in position.

Johnny Loudon scored the picture goal of the evening when he stickhandled through four Lumby players, drew Quesnel out of the goal and stowed the puck in the corner.

**Summary**  
First period: Vernon, Loudon (Clark); Vernon, Kramer (Hood); Lumby, Catt. Penalties: Wheeler, of Lumby, and Hood, of Vernon.

Second period: Vernon, Wolgram; Vernon, Loudon; Vernon, Loudon; Hood and Clark, of Vernon; Radloff, Hill and Roland, Lumby.

Third period: Vernon, Loudon (Ansley); Vernon, Berry (Ansley); Vernon, Berry. Penalties: Mills, McCluskey, Hood and Berry, of Vernon.

Line-up—Lumby: Quesnel, Derry, H. Catt, Hill, Roland, Genier, R. Catt, Wheeler, Radloff, Postill and Olsky.

Vernon: Kerluik, Grisdale, Hood, Kramer, McCluskey, Berry, Loudon, Clark, Ansley, Mills, Wolgram and G. Kerluik.

Referee: Ingram, of Vernon, and Gooding, Lumby.

## Young People Take Over Enderby Church Service Each Month

ENDERBY, Jan. 21.—Members of the Baptist Young Peoples' Society led the church service last week, when guest speaker, Miss Morris, from the Railway Mission at Edmonton, delivered an interesting address on her experiences in the missionary field. A former missionary to Japan, she based her text on John 3: 1 to 19. "Ye must be born again," and told of ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of the people in foreign countries.

Special musical selections by the members of the choir included a solo by five-year-old Marlene Solbal. A trio was composed of Mrs. J. Penner, Miss Mildred Peters and Miss Agnes Dyke, and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. J. Penner.

The service closed with a prayer by Dr. Kope. The Young Peoples' Society will in future assist at one meeting in the month on Sunday morning.

## Two Appeals of Criminal Cases Up in County Court

Two criminal cases were heard by Judge J. Ross Arohaud in the County Court sitting at Vernon beginning January 15.

An appeal from a decision by Acting Magistrate E. W. Prowse, assisted by Mayor David Howie, Rex versus Kaoru Matsuhara, was one of the criminal cases dealt with. In December, Matsuhara was fined \$25 for driving a dangerous driving charge on the road at an accident on the Lumby Road. This decision was upheld in County Court by Judge Arohaud.

Rex versus W. B. Wigram was another appeal from a decision in City Police Court, also a conviction resulting in "Judge Arohaud" reversing the decision of Magistrate Morley.

## Midgets Developing Spit and Polish in Fancy Net Attacks

In a midget game at the Arena Monday night, the Vernon club defeated the Lumby boys by a score of 7 to 1. Although a little slow in spots the play saw-sawed back and forth, the Vernon team having more spit and polish in front of the net.

The home squad took a 3-1 lead in the first period and packed the game away in the final session, scoring four goals without a reply from Lumby.

These young lads show lots of promise and some good hockey players should come from their ranks for the future. Coach Clarence, who has done a lot with the Vernon club, and the boys responded to his teaching with increasing ability.

**Summary**  
First Period: Lumby, Major; Vernon, Tahara; Vernon, Bulck; Vernon, Phillips.

Second Period: No scoring.

Third Period: Vernon, Tahara (Bulck); Vernon, Tahara (Hood); Vernon, Hood (Bulck); Vernon, Paget; Lumby: Quesnel, Glen, Morrison, LeBlanc, Major, Gagne, Ward, Pierce, Cadden, Gooding, Catt, McAllister.

Vernon: Squire, Trachuk, Howard, Stusek, Waterman, Krantz, Phillips, J. Waterman, Tahara, Sakakura, Bulck, Hood, Paget and DeJong.

## Local Hockey Teams Seek Honors Afield

Over the weekend, local juvenile and junior hockey clubs will invade out of town points for further honors.

The juveniles travel to Revelstoke for a game on Friday night, while the juniors are scheduled for a game in Grand Forks Saturday night, and a game in Greenwood the following Sunday afternoon.

Grisdale, Kramer, Kerluik, Berry, Loudon, Ansley, Mills, Hood, Wolgram and McCluskey.

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To China

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THIS IS TO COMPLY WITH REGULATIONS

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A quart of fresh pasteurized milk which is delivered to your door for 15c (in money or tickets), contains butterfat, sugar, minerals, calcium and phosphorus. If purchased in the drug store the same amount of these elements would cost \$1.00.

A quart of milk is equal in food value to a pound of the best steak, 2 dozen eggs or 6 dozen oranges. A quart of milk has as much phosphorus in it as 60 pounds of the best celery.

MARK THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR

On February 1st all milk and cream sales, either wholesale or retail, will be on a basis of either money or tickets. . . Or in other words on a "cash" basis.

**The Vernon Milk Distributors Committee**



## Study to Help B.C. Forest Industries

Recognizing the fact that nearly one third of all B.C. land suitable for producing merchantable timber, some 30,000,000 acres, is now barren and is not reforesting itself. The B.C. Research Council, in collaboration with the U.B.C., began a survey in 1945 on the effects of various factors on reforestation.

The Council is determining the effects of conditions such as rainfall, light and shade, soil and location of seed trees. Until this basic information is known, scientific control of reforestation is impossible. To determine the extent and nature of reforestation, methods are being developed for accurate and efficient surveying of large areas.

## Popular Sportsman, Businessman Dies Here on Saturday

On Saturday, January 18, the death occurred in Vernon of a popular sportsman, businessman, and community leader, Mr. H. M. McLachlan, 51 years of age.

Mr. McLachlan was born in Scotland 51 years ago and came out to British Columbia at the age of eight. He resided for a while in the Kootenays, being in the cafe business in Penticton with his brother-in-law. Prior to this, he had a position with the Diamond Match Company.

Coming to Vernon 14 years ago, he opened Mac's Cafe, which he continued to operate until his retirement last fall. The genial hospitality of "Mac's" provided much pleasure and service to many, and during the years prior to the war, was a favorite hangout.

"Mac," as he was known to his many friends, was an ardent sportsman, with fishing perhaps, his main hobby. He was a faithful member of the Vernon Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association, and served on the local executive of that organization at various times. He was keenly interested in the fish derby and had entered some big fish in the past few years.

A great follower of the traditional Scotch game of curling, he was a popular skip of many rinks. For many years he took great interest in the bonspiels and was active in organizing these events.

A veteran of the first Great War he belonged to the local branch of the Canadian Legion and had served on the executive.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Ray Drury, of Powell River, and one son, Kenny. He lost two sons, Bill and Don, in the past war. He is also survived by three brothers and four sisters in the United States.

## Little Cherry Big Worry To Fruit Men

Recommendations that the presence or absence in the Okanagan Valley of a serious disease in cherry trees, known as "Little Cherry," be determined definitely, were made this week in a statement read by Dr. H. R. McLarty at the annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. being held in Kelowna.

A combined address on the subject was given by Dr. McLarty, Mr. T. B. Lott and Dr. M. F. Welsh, following which the statement was read voicing the opinion of the investigators that a tree-to-tree survey over the whole Okanagan area should be carried out in 1947 by a staff of inspectors appointed for the purpose, in order to mark for removal trees showing suspicious symptoms of the malady.

The disease, presence of which has not yet been established in the Okanagan, already has caused considerable damage in the sweet cherry industry in the Kootenay district, having made its first appearance in Willow Point, near Nelson, in 1933. Observations since then have indicated its spread in all the principal cherry-growing districts of the Kootenays, and, according to Dr. Welsh's report, there is strong circumstantial evidence to indicate that it is following routes of travel, or perhaps even routes of movement of fruit boxes to and from packingshouses. Probability that the disease will reach the Okanagan long before a solution is found was the conclusion of Dr. Welsh.

In his address, Dr. McLarty outlined some of the characteristics of this serious virus disease. It is very difficult to detect and is identified from other virus diseases by its ability to spread at terrifying speeds. It retains its properties only so long as the virus is in contact with the living tissues of susceptible plants, and dies as soon as the infected tree dies. Thus, these viruses do not live in the soil, air or in irrigation water, and the natural carriers, so far as is known, are insects which carry the live virus particle from an infected to a non-infected plant.

None of the insect carriers are known for the virus affecting tree fruits in British Columbia. Nor has any been discovered of ever destroying the virus in the tree, except to destroy the tree itself. In other words, Dr. McLarty concluded, there is no cure for a virus in an infected plant.

Mr. Lott explained that, though a good deal of work was done with fertilizers, minor elements and hormones, and also in searching for fungi and bacterial pathogens, the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture could find nothing until 1940 that could either cause or cure the disease. Tests followed by W. R. Foster, who obtained first evidence that "Little Cherry" was a virus disease, which fact was further substantiated by work done in the Kootenay Bay orchard.

Presence of small cherries in an orchard does not necessarily mean that it is suffering from the Little Cherry virus, Dr. Welsh emphasized. It is now possible to distinguish the real Little Cherry type of fruit from small cherry conditions resulting from other causes.

An expanding program of investigation was begun in the Kootenays in the spring of 1946, when personnel and funds became available. He noted that the ten test plots now in use were obtainable only through the co-operation of Creston growers and the B.C.F.G.A. centres of infection for the disease are limited to lines in which the greatest hope of a practical solution lies.

Three possible means of control, as indicated by Dr. Welsh, are receiving chief attention. The first is to get at the agent which transmits the disease. The second is to eliminate all trees already known to be diseased and therefore serving as centres of infection for neighboring healthy ones. The third is to find resistant varieties of cherries. In co-operation with the Experimental Station they are on the hunt for a commercial variety which will be resistant to the disease, or for a root-stock which may render resistant the variety grown on it.

All work is slow, owing to the fact that it must be done on bearing trees and at least one year must be waited for results of each experiment.

Recommended measures for the control of Little Cherry, therefore, were headed by a suggestion of a survey and removal scheme for this area, which should be continued as long as the results warrant it, or until more effective measures are established. This procedure is not guaranteed to lessen the rate of spread of Little Cherry if it reaches the Okanagan, but it is recommended because experience with other virus diseases indicates it as the most likely to achieve worthwhile results.

## Only the Industry's Best

(Continued from Page One)

tion to face, with definitely increased crops for disposal. Quality is "A Must"

"I mention this now, because sometimes both growers and shippers must feel that the marketing agency is abnormally insistent on grade and quality, and requires certain packages and packing, but the reason for this is self-evident. If we are to continue to grow, then we must have some product which will bring repeat orders. There is not a housewife in the country who will buy something just because we happen to grow it.

"This leads in natural sequence to the fact that we have received a considerable complaint in regard to the condition and quality of our fruit during at least a portion of the season. Mr. McNair will touch for a moment on the question of Cee Grade, and the impossibility of finding remunerative outlets for more than a certain defined quantity. If we insist on growing more than that quantity, we must be prepared to receive lower returns for it. There is no question of the elimination of Cee Grade—merely an effort to reduce it to manageable proportions. With crops the size of those we are now growing, a small percentage represents a large tonnage.

Efficiency Is Essential

"It is of utmost importance that packing houses and growers should work together and study the problem presented in each individual case. There is too great lack of accuracy in adjusting handling facilities to the crop, and compressor capacity to the facilities. This again has an important bearing on the time during which the crop can be packed with best results. It becomes clearer every season that slow, leisurely packing reduces sales opportunity, and decreases cold storage capacity. Doubtless our production has increased faster than we could keep pace with it, hence the marketing agencies arising from war conditions, but as has been said often before—the consumer is not interested in excuses, and is only concerned with value for the money invested.

"I believe that a current 'Hit of the Week' is a song entitled 'I'll Get By, If I Can'. It is a theme song, we are headed for trouble. The bigger the production, the less will such a policy work. The time when we could 'get by' has 'gone by'.

"Both growers, shippers and sales agency must continually be on the lookout for improved methods. Both for pickers and packers, universally good accommodation will have to be provided, because such help is unobtainable unless you have it, and the public is not interested in a statement that they are not getting their money's worth because pickers and packers are slow. We must face these problems and not sidestep them.

"Let it continue to keep our house in order. It is neither impossible nor unduly difficult, and as time goes on it will pay great dividends, for believe me, with the potential production now within the B.C. fruit area, we have got to be efficient, or be dragged down by the very weight of our tonnage.

"Furthermore, in view of the increasing efforts of our competitors, we must pay the fullest possible attention to the attractiveness of our packages.

Fiestas Expensive Luxury

"While I am on the job—and though it may seem a little bit off the subject—I might as well make myself thoroughly unpopular by suggesting that we review the habit into which we are drifting, by putting on fiestas during the packing season. The days thus lost cannot be retrieved. We sympathize fully with the praiseworthy objectives connected with these shows, and the desire to ensure fine weather for them, but I submit that from the point of view of the fruit grower, they are likely to prove an expensive luxury.

"Dollars and Sense"

"Looking at the packinghouse side of the picture, we think it is time that somebody drew attention to the short-sightedness of judging a shipper's operation entirely on a dollar and cents basis. Granting that dollars and cents are the final objective of all concerned, nevertheless there is quite a tendency for growers, without thinking, to base their judgment of this or that packinghouse entirely on the question as to whether they paid a cent or two higher or lower than their competitors. It is more than possible—in fact quite probable—that in many cases a cent saved (and highly applauded by the grower) has actually caused the shipment to the market of fruit which will eventually re-act to that same grower's disadvantage. We simply cannot afford, as reasonable, long-sighted fruit growers, to save money at the expense of quality and condition. We must deliver the goods, or the customer will find someone else to do it.

Export Problem

"A word on export. In any future program, an outlet to export markets must take high priority. We cannot do without them. This year 43 percent of our crop was

marketed outside of the Dominion, and for many of these markets a clean bill of health is demanded. In order that government officials may give such a certificate, we must devote our time to ridding ourselves of, or reducing to a minimum, certain pests whose presence will forbid export shipments. In this regard I mention specifically San Jose Scale, against which a drive has been going on for two years.

"In the current report of Mr. Olds in regard to this, it is apparent that some districts—notably Keremeos—have been doing a careful, praiseworthy job, and have greatly improved their position. There are other areas, too, where a really conscientious attempt has been made to bring this insect under control, but there are still portions of some districts where it is being neglected, and from which it is impossible to export to certain overseas markets. We must urge that continued and intensive efforts be made to set our house in order in this respect, and where comparatively mild infestations are apparent, that they be cleaned up before they become a menace. This is really important, and will become even more so.

New Contracts

"One other matter—in regard to revenue. At the commencement of 1948 another contract will be necessary. The existing contracts have been devised for three years, in order that should the growers so wish, changes can be made either in the personnel or the arrangements of the marketing agency, but since its inception the amount of "per box" deduction has remained constant.

"We think this is a good record. We do not know of any other institution, the cost of whose services has not gone up during the last eight years. We would not have to make any suggestion in this regard even now, if it was not for the fact that, with increased costs, we are in some danger of over-running our income in short years. If we could set aside a reserve in big years, for the short years, we would have nothing to worry about, but since this is not the case, and we return everything beyond expenses to the growers at each year's end, our revenue must be sufficient to cover our expenses, even in the "off" years. I bring this up at this time, because it is possible that the "per box" deduction may have to be increased slightly in the time of signing the new contract.

Teamwork Will Win

"It would not be fair to close this short summary without expressing appreciation for the teamwork which has been displayed on all sides throughout a very difficult season.

"Whatever changes in detail may be considered advisable by the growers as the years go by, no other item is of greater importance than that we should stay together in a united operation. It is unthinkable that we should revert to a position where all of us are fighting separate battles against the well organized competitors who are already knocking at our marketing gates."

Peachland Fishermen Reel Them In

PEACHLAND, Jan. 22.—Cloudy, snowy weather recently favored Peachland fishermen who have seen the entry of three more fish in the Peachland Fish Derby. Two were hooked by J. H. Wilson. His first weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, was caught off Trepanier Creek on January 10 at 2:30 p.m., and the other was a nine pounder reeled in on January 12 at 2:30 p.m. The other lucky fisherman was C. T. Redstone, who hooked a 12 pound 8 ounce fish one-half mile off the Trepanier wharf, on January 12, at 12:30 a.m.

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**Harry's Clothiers**

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The Dominion Government has doubled the ceiling price on our base metals, lead and zinc, these now being 10c per pound as against around 5c per pound previously. This should have a most beneficial effect on base metal mining and mining stocks.

Industrial securities are showing quite solid strength and indications are for rises in many of these, particularly in connection with papers, lumber and similar companies.

We are pleased to provide you with our up-to-the-minute service in statistics, placing of orders, etc.

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Annual MEETING

VERNON BRANCH of the CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Tuesday, Jan. 28 1947 8:00 p.m.

in the RED CROSS ROOMS, BEHIND THE LIBRARY

Presentation of 1946 Report—Election of 1947 Executive

D. G. Skinner, President D. S. de Wolf, Secretary

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Massillon Pressure Pan ..... \$16.65

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STONEBORD — Now you can finish that spare room with Stonebord... the fireproof insulating board with recessed edges.

CEMENT — We have a good supply of cement on hand. Get your needs now before prices rise.

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Letters OF INTEREST

Cougar Killers

Editor, The Vernon News: Sir: I was very pleased to see in your January 9 issue that Fred Mellan-chuk had destroyed three cougars in three days in the Short Creek country, because during the past season I did considerable prospecting north of Short Creek and both deer and grouse were scarce. I found the remains of one large ten-point buck in October, killed by a cougar, and in my travels found predatory animal tracks more plentiful than game animal tracks.

Nearly all the recent issues of The Vernon News contain items about cougars being seen or killed in the district, but many other items probably are not known. For instance, the Dale brothers, on the Mabel Lake Road, killed an extra large cougar on their trap line at the north end of Mabel Lake. It was said to have measured at least 11 feet from tip to tip. Its carcass was eaten up by another cougar who is still at liberty. Another cougar was killed near Hupel, and a cougar killed and ate a dog about two miles east of Enderby recently. The two Kinkasket boys, Indians, hunted it and killed it with a 22 rifle, but found there were three cougars instead of only one. They are hunting for the other two now, having borrowed my rifle.

Another Indian, Alex Tommy, saw one cougar on the hill south-east of town, and the fresh tracks of two just west of Enderby where he was cutting cordwood. Other people mention cougars near Crindred. These animals are increasing every year, and will continue to increase until the bounty is raised, making it worthwhile to hunt them.

I have found cougar easy to trap, but I hardly would care to pay \$10 for a trapper's license, wallow around in the deep snow for the chance of getting a \$15 bounty, besides having the job of skinning the animal, stretching the skin, and making a trip to Vernon for the money.

HARRY BLURTON, Drawer 11, Enderby.

Chinese Relief Scheme

Editor, The Vernon News: Sir: May I appeal for help through the columns of your paper in making known a project for sending help direct to suffering and starving people in China?

Two months ago I wrote to a Chinese friend, a house surgeon in a large hospital in Chuan-Chow, South Fukien, asking her if it would be possible to organize bands of volunteer workers to open up the famine-stricken districts, and also to provide medicine, bandages and equipment to hospitals to enable them to treat the innumerable indigent and undernourished sufferers. An answer should arrive soon and I would need to have some idea on what amount of support this idea would require. Those desiring to assist such a cause may contact the writer.

Mrs. L. Campbell-Brown, General Delivery, Vernon.

Auxiliary to Peachland Legion Elects Officers

PEACHLAND, Jan. 22.—The annual meeting of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall Wednesday of last week, with Mrs. F. Topham Sr. in the chair. A donation of \$5 was sent to the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary. After a short report by the president, the following officers were elected for the new year: president, Mrs. W. H. Clement; vice-president, Mrs. C. O. Whitton; secretary, Mrs. A. A. West, who was re-elected for the 20th consecutive year; entertainment committee, Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Miss A. Topham, Mrs. C. H. Inglis. Tea was served by Mrs. Topham and Mrs. West.

The United States has about 400 million acres of cropland, of which about 70 million acres is subject to erosion if not protected.

The Annual MEETING

of THE BUSINESS MEN'S BUREAU

of the Vernon Board of Trade

Will Be Held at 6:15 p.m. in the NATIONAL HOTEL

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DURING THE WINTER MONTHS, WHEN YOU DRIVE WITH YOUR CAR CLOSED ALL THE TIME, THIS IS A REAL DANGER. LET US CHECK THE MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPE OF YOUR CAR AND REPLACE THEM IF NECESSARY.

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We Have a New Stock in These Sizes:

6.00 x 16	7.50 x 16
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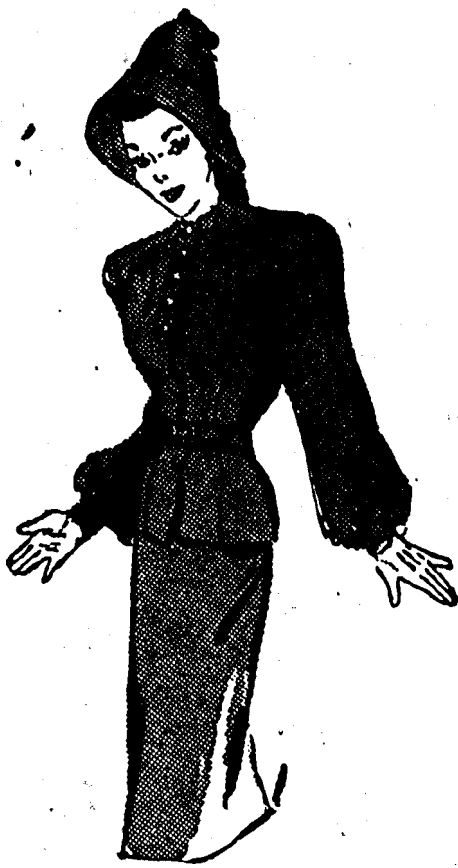
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Pick yourself a Star... Coat or Suit that's definitely 1947! Suit features sparkling braids, perky peplums, dashing cutaways, flared-back jackets, new sleeves—Every One a Star!... at prices to please you. See and fit these new Coats... Suits.

(A deposit holds any garment).



## F-M. Shop 1/2 Price Sale Continues

Quantity Limited — Super Sale Values. Winter Coats, Dresses, Jackets, Blouses, Mitts—SELLING AT HALF PRICE!

COATS	DRESSES	JACKETS	BLOUSES	MITTS
Reg. \$2.95, SALE PRICE— <b>\$14.75</b>	Reg. \$12.95, SALE PRICE— <b>\$6.48</b>	Reg. \$12.95, SALE PRICE— <b>\$6.48</b>	Reg. \$3.98, SALE PRICE— <b>\$1.99</b>	Reg. 95c, SALE PRICE— <b>48c</b>

Buy and Save at the

# F-M. SHOP Ltd.

Exclusively Ladieswear

THE F-M SHOP WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS DURING JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

## Lumby Plans Ice Frolics

LUMBY, Jan. 22.—An outstanding round of events is now being planned by the Community Club and the Women's Institute for their big ice carnival scheduled to take place at the Lumby rink sometime near the end of January. Bank managers, Gerald Quenel and Sigi Kuroka, are preparing a varied program which should result in an evening of hilarity and entertainment.

The Farmers' Institute will hold its annual meeting and dance on February 7.

Carl Williams returned home Monday following an operation in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard were weekend visitors to Lumby.

## Old Timers

(Continued from Page One)

conjunction with the names that they be in brackets and such figures be only one half the size of the letters used in the street name.

Alderman D. D. Harris moved that the request of the association be acceded to, except for the latter stipulation. He suggested that the number should be just as large as the name. Mayor Howie pointed out that street numbers already had been prepared at some expense, and that making such changes would add to the costs of the plan. Alderman Harris' motion was not put to a vote, but discarded when a motion to discuss the matter in committee was approved.

The Old Timers' Association also indicated apprehension that the name of Polson Park may be changed.

"It is the duty of the association to use every effort to see that the name of Polson Park be retained and that the City Council be requested to replace the name grill over the west entrance," said H. R. Denison.

This motion passed unanimously and was forwarded to the Council.

## Vote for Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

The size of the new building will be 45 by 203 feet and will have a 100-bed capacity. It will be of reinforced concrete, fireproof construction and will be completely modern. There will be a basement and four floors, with the boiler room and laundry separate. Provision for easy future expansion has been made.

The ground floor will be occupied mainly by offices, general matron's and dietitians', kitchen, dining room, laboratory, x-ray, dispensary, etc. On the first floor there will be 35 adult beds and a boys' and girls' ward with six beds each. The maternity ward, including the case rooms and nursery, will be on the second floor with separate cubicles for the babies in the spacious nursery. There will be a minimum of 22 beds in addition to the cubicles. On the third floor will be the surgical services, major and minor operating rooms, and 24 beds. On the southern exposure of each floor will be a solarium with three or four beds.

Also on each floor will be a nurse's station, diet kitchen, utility room and linen room. This will be of great help to the staff as it will save much of the present running around from one floor to another.

The estimate for the furnishings was set at \$50,000. However, the board hopes and believes that much of this sum will be raised by contribution. Outside points are showing great interest in the matter of furnishings — Lumby and Falkland particularly. One man from Falkland has guaranteed a donation of \$1,000 for this purpose. Thus, the board hopes to realize the furnishings costs.

In conclusion Mr. Kinnard said he would like to see the citizens make sure that they have a board of directors fully responsible. The members of the Hospital Society elect the board and anyone may become a member by paying a very small fee. It is his hope that more citizens will evidence their interest in this society.

## Old Time and Modern Dance

Good Orchestra  
THE FEDERATION OF  
RUSSIAN CANADIANS  
Are Sponsoring a  
DANCE AND PIE  
SOCIAL  
on  
Thursday, Jan. 30  
In the  
BURNS HALL  
Dancing 9 to 7 - Admission 50c

## LAST APPEAL

OBJECTIVE .....\$2,800.00  
RECEIVED .....2,600.00  
SHORTAGE .....\$ 200.00

The CHRYSLER CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

Makes a Last Appeal to Those Who Neglected to Send in Their Donations for the

T. B. XMAS SEAL FUND

PLEASE SEND IT TODAY TO

P.O. Box 2008

HELP US REACH THE OBJECTIVE

## Record Crop

(Continued from Page One)

out of rooms where pears are stored.

Cut Down on Crabs  
"Crabapples showed an increase of 100,000 boxes over 1945, and proved to be the most difficult commodity of this season's entire marketing. Undoubtedly the continuance of sugar rationing affected sales. At the same time it should be pointed out that crabapples are not gaining in popularity, either in Canada or in the American markets, and curtailment in production is recommended. The entire crop could not be sold pre-war, and during the war extensive canning has been the only means of clearing this commodity. Canning of crabapples is not likely to continue in the volume the past few years. Another factor affecting the sale of the B.C. product is the production in considerable quantities that is taking place in Manitoba, and planting of trees is extending to other sections of the prairie.

"Production of grapes showed considerable decline, due mainly to hail, leaving a ready demand for the small quantities available.

The Bumper Apple Crop  
"In apples, a crop of 8,900,000 boxes considerably surpassed all early season expectations. A crop of this volume is out of proportion to the existing packinghouse facilities, both with respect to warehouse space and grader capacity. Consequently, there was serious delay in getting a portion of the crop taken care of in ideal fashion, and the tonnage that was delayed produced a great deal of dissatisfaction on our markets, from over-ripe and badly bruised arrivals. Untold damage is being done to our markets with apples that remained in orchards ten days to three weeks after harvesting.

We attempted to handle the 8,900,000 boxes with the same grader operation that was required to handle a crop of 4,000,000 boxes in 1935. The attention of all packinghouses has been drawn to this unsatisfactory state of affairs, and the matter is receiving their consideration with a view to making improvements.

"In last year's report, the increase in Cee grade was stressed. While packing of the crop is not completed, the outcome will reveal little or no decrease in Cee grade. When our apple crop ranged about four to five million and Cee grade was approximately thirty percent, the resulting million and a half Cee grade did not present a marketing problem. Now that our crops in heavy years are exceeding eight and a half million boxes, and with Cee grade on the increase, the prospect of three million or more Cee grade constitutes an insurmountable marketing problem, and if the percentage cannot be reduced, then it will mean that a portion of the Cee grade tonnage will have to be marketed through processing channels.

"Attention must also be drawn to the fact that our apples in recent years do not possess the keeping qualities of a few years ago. They seem to be riper at time of harvesting. They seem tender and susceptible to bruising, and stem puncture is much more prevalent. Strong fruit, capable of being held so that marketing can be spread over a long period, is one of the essentials for successful disposal of our apple crop.

"Another requisite is that a larger percentage of the crop must be made available in packed form than in the past. Out of the 1,950,000 boxes of apples on hand at the turn of the year, over 900,000 were still loose in boxes. If we are to find an outlet for our future apple crops, then we must be in the position of being able to avail ourselves of markets, both export and domestic, when the business is offering.

"Total tonnage of all fruits sold to British Columbia and the Coast canneries was 21,440 tons. In addition, 865 tons of cherries were barreled in SO2.

"We think some progress has been made this year in improving the general quality of the product delivered to factories. Last spring we had a lot of meetings with canneries representatives, and also had two members of the Canning Association address all packing house managers' meetings, held in May. One of our contact men has been assigned the supervision of the product going to the canneries, and all told, there is, we believe, a greater consciousness on the part of the grower and shipper as to the importance of improving the quality for canning purposes.

Exports Up  
"During 1946 there has been a very welcome expansion of overseas business. Volume has reached the closest approach to pre-war years of any year during the past seven. Bonds have been in free supply in the service to the United Kingdom, and the service to the Mediterranean has also been reinstated.

"There has been some relaxation at Ottawa in the matter of permits to export. It is no longer necessary to obtain permits for shipments destined to any part of the British Empire or Iceland."

Assuming completion of unfilled commitments, our total off-shore shipments will reach 2,900,750 boxes. The great bulk of this went to the United Kingdom, less than half a million boxes altogether being shipped to Newfoundland, South Africa, Palestine and Egypt, the West Indies, South America, China and the Philippines.

"Reports of arrival have only come to hand on about 1,500,000 boxes and it is a pleasure to be able to advise that without exception, the reported deliveries have given complete satisfaction.

"Trading with the United Kingdom continues as a government to government transaction on apples, bananas and oranges. Importing of pears and grapes will be done by the regular dealers henceforth. The United Kingdom apple crop was very small, and this resulted in our obtaining a substantial order this year. The attitude toward apple imports and their ability to purchase is not indicated at this time.

Shipments to the U.S.A.  
"Trading with the United States has followed the procedure of the past few years, whereby an international committee, representing the governments of Canada and the United States, and the apple industries from both countries, meet annually and agree upon the quantity Canada may ship. The 1946 meeting was held in Toronto and the volume decided upon was 2,250,000 boxes. Shipments from Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario have been negligible. Our shipments across the border, as at January 1, consisted of 444 cars bulk and loose in boxes for processing, 639 cars of packed apples.

"The same ceilings were in effect on fresh fruit as were operative in 1945, excepting apples—the ceiling on these being advanced a nickel per box, with the storage allowance adjusted upwards slightly. In all probability apples also will be decontrolled before a new crop comes around.

Less Demand  
"From a selling standpoint, there have been several changes in evidence in the past few months. The suction of the huge vacuum of war-grown demand for all fruits and vegetables, fresh and processed, is no longer felt. Peace-time demand is not coping with wartime production. This has been more prominent in some commodities. The supplies of imports have been much freer than in recent years.

"The imports of fresh fruit and vegetables into Canada for the first ten months of 1946 were \$33,000,000 compared with \$66,000,000 for the first ten months of 1945. The increase in 1946 was \$17,000,000, or 23 percent. In the case of bananas, there were 33,000 tons more brought into Canada in the first ten months of 1946 than during the same period in 1945. All varieties of citrus have been in heavy supply, and at prices much lower than a year ago.

American Effects  
"When contemplating marketing conditions that may prevail during 1947 and subsequent years, we must take cognizance of conditions prevailing in the United States, since our economy is so closely related to theirs.

"Their OPA ceilings were removed on all fruits and vegetables some time ago, and instead of the anticipated sky-rocketing of values, the citrus market has declined steadily during the past few weeks to a point where grapefruit is selling at \$1.35 per case lower than a year ago, and medium size oranges were as much as \$2.00 per case cheaper than at this time last year. Stocks of frozen fruit and vegetables are double what they were a year ago, and already a surplus is engaged in freezing have gone into liquidation. Their apple market has continued firm, with prices comparable to a year ago. These items are mentioned as an indication of the trend both as to supply and values obtaining in the United States, as these are bound to have an effect upon our marketing picture in the future.

"In the handling of the 1946 crop, the grower and shipper have labored under great difficulties. Considering these many handicaps and the inadequate facilities, it is possibly remarkable that such a large crop was handled in its entirety. Liberal acknowledgment must be accorded the elements. Harvesting weather with cool temperatures, could not have been more ideal.

"The wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer have been lenient toward our off-condition merchandise and have been willing to make allowances for post-war unusual conditions. However, Mrs. Housewife will be more discriminating now that there is a larger variety of supplies to choose from. The days of scrambling for whatever was available, regardless of condition or price are past. There is noticeable discretion being exercised by the consumer in recent weeks. Excuses for poor quality will not be accepted in future. If we are to cope with crops that are increasing yearly, then a job must be left undone to provide the consumer with a quality that will appeal and successfully compete with all other lines of merchandise. So it behooves all of us to make preparations to effect whatever improvements may be necessary.

## Boy Scout Group Is Mooted in Oyama

OYAMA, Jan. 21.—A public meeting will be held in Oyama Community Hall on Friday at 8 p.m., for parents and all persons interested in the formation of a Boy Scout group in this area. District Scoutmaster, Ken Dobson, will be present and it is hoped the meeting will be well attended.

Seventeen tables for military whist and bridge were arranged at a card party and dance sponsored by the Oyama Community Club last Friday. Prizes were awarded as follows: whist table, Miss L. Zama and Miss M. Platon, Mrs. M. Purdy and W. Allingham; bridge table, Mrs. R. Tucker and H. Aldred. Bert Guy was winner of a raffish bed jacket.

Supper was served in the new hall, addition, under the supervision of Mrs. R. Whipple and Mrs. K. Wynne. They were assisted by Mrs. A. R. Lott and Mrs. Rocco.

Dancing until 1 a.m. was enjoyed to the music of the Oyama orchestra, Mrs. G. McLeod, Mrs. H. Walker and Major Baker, of Okanagan Landing, assisted, as Mrs. M. B. Smith was unable to play the piano owing to a recent accident. Many young people attended the dance and a number of new residents of Oyama were special guests of the club.

Mrs. C. Townsend is spending a short holiday with her son, Stan Townsend, of Vancouver.

For the **DOUBLE RING Wedding!**

FOR HER Modern simplicity in two-tone gold.

FOR HIM Matching smooth in the same design.

Lovely hand carved **WEDDING RINGS** by **Bridal Wreath**

FREE BRIDES BOOK

**Dean's Jewellery Limited**  
VERNON, B.C.

**DOCTOR INSULATION**

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## DOC K. INSULATION

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If you want to make sure of having a cosy warm, comfortable home all during the cold months... come on into the Pioneer Sash & Door and see us about the right Insulation for your home!

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## Adorable Gown Shop

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# SUITS & COATS

LATEST STYLES — GREATLY REDUCED



JOHN CLINTON

Walk Into the Future and Enjoy Every Step on the...

"Clinton" INSOLE

Improve your posture... Relieve pressure on sensitive nerves... Fight infirmity.

This insole has given comfort to hundreds who suffered from their feet. Invented by John Clinton after 12 years of study and research, it is now the outstanding method of foot comfort of our time.

There is nothing like it... each one is measured and cut to fit each individual foot and the wearer can truly walk in greater comfort.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT MR. CLINTON WILL BE AT OUR STORE

**FRI.** January 24th **SAT.** January 25th **MON.** January 26th

Mr. Clinton comes to us highly recommended by leading drug and shoe stores in Western Canada.

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# NOLAN'S

Drugs Stationery Sporting Goods

**Rexall**  
DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

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IN DRUGS— IF IT'S REXALL IT'S RIGHT

**for QUICK RELIEF**

From Simple Headaches, Neuralgia and Other Cold Discomforts

**Puretest A-SA-REX TABLETS**  
(Formerly A.S.A.)  
Bottle of 100  
**49c**

**for COUGHS and COLDS**

take **Jexall**  
**BRONCHIAL SYRUP**  
Helps break up congestion quickly  
6 OUNCE BOTTLE  
**50c**

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**Check your baby needs — Mother!**

**BABY POWDER**  
Small - 25¢  
Large - 55¢

**BABY CREAM**  
Jar - 55¢

**BABY OIL**  
Regular - 60¢  
Economy - 1.10

**BABY SOAP**  
15¢ each

**Johnson's Baby Products**

**"FISHERMADE" HEALTH SUPPORTS TRUSSES**  
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Private Fitting Room  
Expert Attendance



# CAPITOL

THUR., FRI., SAT. . . JAN. 23, 24, 25

Armed only with a woman's weapons, she invaded a world more exciting than any dream!



ANNA and the KING of SIAM

LEE J. COBB • GALE SONDERGAARD  
MIKHAIL RASUMNY • DENNIS HOEY  
TITO RENALDO • RICHARD LYON

NOTE: EVENING SHOW STARTS AT 6:45—Second Show at 9:05  
Saturday Matinees at 1 and 3:20

MON., TUES. . . JAN. 27, 28

They're getting their lips together for the

GAYEST KISS OF THE YEAR!

UNIVERSAL presents

George BRENT  
Lucille BALL  
Vera ZORINA

in *Love Come Back*  
A FESSIER-PAGANO PRODUCTION

SPORTREEL . . . CARTOON . . . NEWS  
Evening Shows at 7 and 9.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. . .  
JAN. 29, 30, 31, FEB. 1

The Gayest Blade  
Who Ever Matched  
Hot Steel With  
Cold Feet!



"Monsieur Beaucaire"

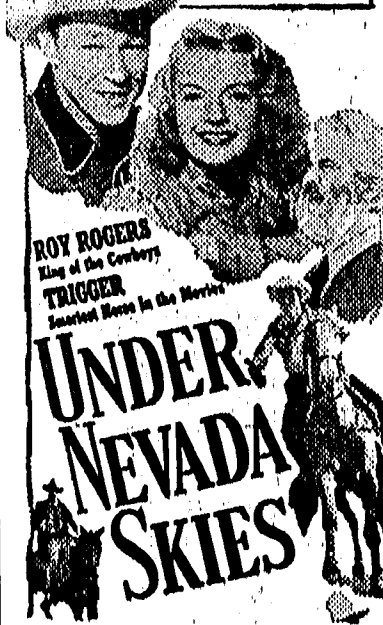
Wed. Matinee at 2:15 — Evening Shows at 7 and 9.  
Saturday Matinees at 1 and 3 p.m.

at the **EMPRESS** Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.

JAN. 23, 24, 25

ROY WILL FILL YOUR HEART  
WITH ROMANTIC ADVENTURE...  
when he sings his great-  
est tunes... rides to his  
most amazing exploits!



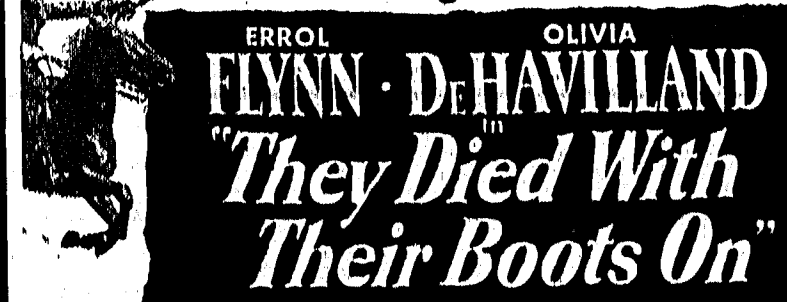
EVERY AT 7 and 9:25.  
PLEASE NOTE  
TWO COMPLETE MATS.,  
SATURDAY at 1 and 3 p.m.

THEY'LL  
RUN AWAY  
WITH YOUR  
HEART!



MON., TUES., WED. . . JAN. 27, 28, 29

The 7th Regiment's Own Story



With ARTHUR KENNEDY • CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • GENE LOCKHART  
Evening Shows at 7 and 9:25

## Town and District

Business visitor to Vernon last week was E. Pinton, of General Motors, Ltd., Vancouver.

John Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metcalfe, is visiting at the home of his parents in this city.

Lieut. G. G. Marrs arrived in Vernon Saturday morning to take his post as Cadet Training Officer, Interior B.C. area.

Terminating a week's stay in Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maundrell left Saturday evening to return to their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Roy Drury, of Powell River, arrived in Vernon on Saturday morning to attend the funeral of her father, the late Hugh McLachlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vienneau welcomed to Vernon last week the latter's brother, Rush Mellick, from Minnedosa, Man. Mr. Mellick plans to take up residence here.

Doug Grant, son of Harry Grant, well known resident of Vernon prior to the war, is at present residing in Lumby and will soon leave to join his father in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkin have had as their guest, J. G. Robison, of Victoria, who was called here by the death of his mother, the late Mrs. Sara Robison. Mr. Robison returned to his home in Victoria on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaton Smith, Oyam, have had visiting them their young son, Harley, and his friend, Leslie Gilbert, of Peru, South America. Both boys returned Saturday evening to school in Victoria.

F. F. Becker, vice-president of the B.C.A.H.A., left Vernon last Thursday evening for the Kootenays. He was accompanied by Doug Grimston, president of the B.C.A.H.A., and the two officials will arrange playoff dates for the B.C. minor and intermediate hockey series.

The Most Rev. W. R. Adams, Archbishop of Kootenay District, left Sunday evening for Vancouver to attend a meeting of the Provincial House of Bishops. Following this he will travel to Victoria to attend the annual meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance. He expects to return this weekend.

Mrs. A. E. Graves was a visitor to Kelowna last week, where she was guest of Mrs. William Vance.

Col. E. Schroter returned to his home here on Friday morning following a short business trip to Vancouver.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mueller for the next few weeks will be the latter's brother-in-law, E. Pubantz, of Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pickford this week are the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Percy, of Innisfail, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Carson and son, David, returned to their home here last week, after spending two weeks holidaying in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Folis will have as their guests for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vye, of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Vye will take up permanent residence in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young have as their guests this week, the latter's sister, Mrs. R. Hunter, of Saskatoon, Sask. While here, Mrs. Hunter will also visit her mother, Mrs. J. Kirkley and son, and Bob Hunter.

Holidaying in California for the past three weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pope. Mr. Pope returned to Vernon on Monday morning, while Mrs. Pope stopped en route at Vancouver where she will spend several weeks before returning to her home here.

Terminating six months here with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Miss Betty Beams is leaving at the end of the month to take a position with the provincial government in Kamloops. Prior to this, she will spend a short visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Beams, of Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. French left on Friday of last week for Eastern Canada. En route, Mr. French stopped off at Winnipeg to attend the annual meetings of the Western Conference and of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in his capacity as president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. In Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. French will visit their daughter, Mrs. T. S. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark had as their guest this week, Mrs. Jack Rowland, of Regina, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond have as their guest for several days, Miss A. Prejet, of Vancouver.

Mrs. A. P. Proctor of Vernon left Monday evening for a short visit with friends in Victoria.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayerstock, of B.C. District, are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane, of Weyburn, Sask.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Best was the latter's brother, Len Dollman, C.N.R. locomotive fireman, of Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Valair returned by motor last week from a holiday trip to California. They were accompanied by Belford and Linwood Valair.

T. F. Adams returned to Vernon by motor from Vancouver on Wednesday. He was accompanied by W. Sutherland of Vancouver. They reported roads in the Fraser Canyon in excellent condition.

Miss Thelma Brett returned to her home in Lumby on Wednesday following a three-month visit with her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, of Vancouver.

Mrs. Arthur French, Shell Lake, Sask., is in Vernon this week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tung, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene French.

J. R. R. Moffat, executive vice-president of the North Pacific Health Association and J. M. Anderson, claims manager, were in Vernon on Wednesday for consultation with local doctors, before proceeding to Salmon Arm to discuss the new hospital plan.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Palfrey, Coldstream, were Mrs. Palfrey's sisters, Mrs. W. Makwels and Mrs. G. R. Funnell both of Vancouver. They attended the funeral of their father, the late George B. Ilman.

Mrs. J. A. Asher returned to her home here on Wednesday morning following a holiday in Vancouver, where she was guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Taylor. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Asher, who will be her guest in Vernon for the next few months.

Fergus Mutrie, supervisor of O.C. Farm Broadcasts, arrived in Vernon on Tuesday for a short visit with his father, J. T. Mutrie, before returning to Toronto after a business trip to Vancouver. On Wednesday he attended the B.C. F.G.A. Convention in Kelowna, and he will stop in Winnipeg to audit the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Thus he will be able to maintain the agricultural broadcasts which he administers at a high pitch of pertinency. Mr. Mutrie began work with the O.C.B. in 1940 when he left partnership with his father in seed growing to handle the B.C. Farm Broadcasts in Vancouver. He was heard on the air every day, except Sundays, for three and a half years. Now his work is largely administration, although he broadcast shortwave accounts of the inaugural convention of the International Federation of Agriculture in London, England, last July.

## District Should

(Continued from Page One)

nurses form only one part of the work. The unit seeks to serve the whole community through sanitation work and control of tuberculosis and venereal and communicable diseases. When dentists are available, they will be placed in the Health Unit.

T.B. Accredited Area  
The Union Board of Health is presently working to make the North Okanagan district a T.B. accredited area. This would mean that all milk and beef cattle would be proven free of the disease and any animals coming into the area would have to meet this requirement. At present, only dairy herds are so registered.

Although this effort is supported by many large beef cattle raisers, the main difficulty of complete control to make the move effective is that no definite boundary to the district can be easily enforced in the Kamloops direction. Natural boundaries exist to the south, east and west, but to the north herds from both sides of the North Okanagan area sometimes intermingle or are sold back and forth so that a complete check on the T.B. standing of animals in this district cannot be maintained. The board is endeavoring to secure information so action can be taken to overcome this handicap.

## Legion Aid

(Continued from Page One)

The Vernon Military Camp site. Major donations include \$1,500 to the city to complete the remodeling of the Connaught and \$800 paid to needy veterans or their dependents in the Vernon district. Ninety dollars in cash and a number of gifts were forwarded to Shrinergess Military Hospital as a result of the public response to the Legion's Christmas tree. This donation also sent monthly donations to the Tranquille Branch and made gifts to many other causes.

But it was not their own activities which the executive of the Vernon Branch of the Canadian Legion wished publicized. They asked that special attention be drawn to Walter Callow, a veteran of the First Great War who was so badly wounded that for the past 10 years he has been lying in a Halifax hospital, completely paralyzed and totally blind. In spite of his handicaps, he has built up from him a large organization, and his latest endeavor is to provide major busses designed by himself, which will allow wheel chairs to be run along in so that disabled veterans can be taken to see sports and entertainments, or even just for a drive to relieve the monotony of their existence. To further this work a Callow Veterans' Aid Fund has been set up to provide Callow

## Highlights and Sidelights of B.C.F.G.A. Meet

KELOWNA, Jan. 22.—Perhaps indicating the solid nature of the Interior's tree fruit industry is the fact that personnel attending the convention seem remarkably resistant to the ravages of time. A survey of the floor of the convention reveals. Most of the "old timers," for instance, many of those who took part in the stirring days of the "cent a pound or on the ground" campaign of 1933, are still here. They gather in annual convention once a year and the years see little apparent change.

Noticeable, though, is the fact that while the old timers are here numbers of younger men are taking an active part in the discussions, many as the official delegates charged with speaking to resolutions and plotting them on the floor. At times of difficulty the "old timers" appear to add their pieces. Among the seniors if not in years at least in experience are L. G. Butler, East Kelowna; L. E. Marshall, Glenora, both Governors; Albert Millar, Oliver, also a Governor; George Mabey, Oliver; T. D. Shaw, Maclearen, Oyam, and W. T. Cameron, and T. Hill, Vernon, northern representatives on the Board of Governors.

The head table generalship is in different hands this year. J. R. J. Stirling, of East Kelowna, is presiding at his first convention, but is a veteran of the fruit growers' movement and seems indelible and invariably in brusque good humor. His predecessor, A. G. Desbray, of Penticton, is in the audience, now completely recovered from a recent indisposition, last fall thought to be serious. On hand, of course, is the secretary-treasurer, Charles A. Hayden, of Vernon, with his secretary, Miss Alice Moffat. Mr. Hayden scored the hit of the day with those delegates who are billeted in the hospitable but somewhat barren quarters of the Kelowna Armories, when he announced that arrangements had been made for the visitors to receive the courtesies of the Sergeants' Mess. Now they are on more even terms with the fortunate lodged jam packed in hotels and tourist camps.

The Kelowna Scout Hall—which holds almost sacred memories for Okanagan basketball fans of 10 to 15 years ago—is an exceedingly barren place for a convention, drafty and chilly to boot. Alterations made by a service club improved the structure from a utility point of view, doubtless, but a coat of paint would be a welcome addition. The hall for many years was home quarters for the finest basketball teams ever floored in any Interior City. Those were the days of glory for the Old Hornets, who almost won the Provincial Senior A title from the best the Coast could offer.

Kelowna is a friendly city and perfectly at home entertaining people whose principal conversation deals with apples, peaches, pears, etc. Evidence of progress is everywhere. New buildings, with the windows "steamed up" by wet plaster, new construction just starting—these signs are everywhere. Kelowna has a new and completely modern monument to the industry, the new B.C. Tree Fruits Limited building, which is not quite complete, but occupied. It is designed to be a central home for all industry organizations.

The cut in ferry service across Okanagan Lake was not received kindly, especially by the visiting Creston group. They arrived late at Penticton only to find no hotel accommodation available and were forced to arrange, via long distance phone, for a special ferry. The hour was past midnight.

"Good Citizen" Of  
Teen Town Named On  
First Anniversary

Honor of winning the title, "Good Citizen" of Vernon Teen Town was conferred upon Evelyn Rivett last Friday when the First Anniversary of the Teen Town movement in B.C. was celebrated by the local organization in the High School library.

Factors contributing to the selection of Miss Rivett as "Good Citizen" were committee work, scholarship standing, initiative, regular attendance and, in general, any activity which was of benefit to Teen Town during the year. After these factors had been given careful consideration, the winner of the award was announced at a "hard times" evening of entertainment.

Miss Rivett was chosen from the total membership of the club, with the exception of the Teen Town Council whose members are not eligible for the award. She was presented with a sweater crocheted by the Vancouver Sun and a gold identification bracelet, inscribed, "Vernon Teen Town Good Citizen," presented by Vernon Teen Town.

Pioneer Settler at Okanagan Landing Dies in Victoria

Word reaching friends in Vernon is to the effect that one of the pioneer settlers in the Okanagan Landing area, H. Leckie-Ewing, was buried in Victoria on January 15. His brother, R. Leckie-Ewing, is a resident of Ewing's Landing.

Wheel Chair Carriers for Military Hospitals. The Vernon branch of the Legion sent \$100 to this fund and would be very pleased to forward donations from interested citizens.



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is an essential part of your dress during these wintry days.

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Many colors. Priced from \$1.00 up

SHERLING Vests. Warm and easy to work in. Priced at \$10.50

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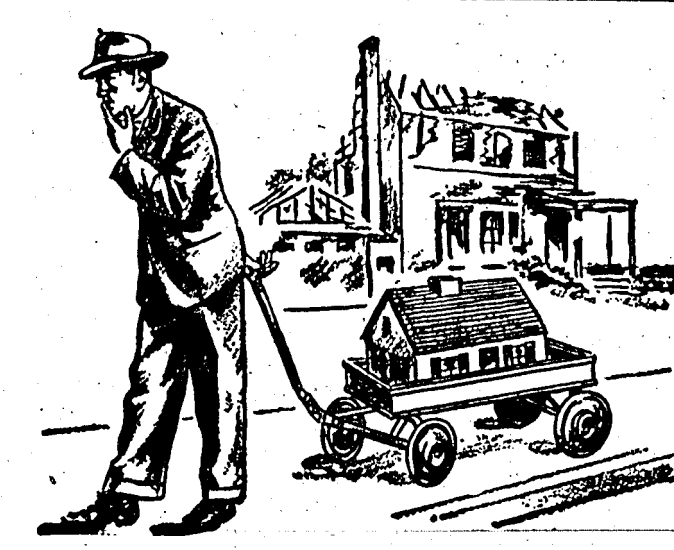
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TASTY SEA FOODS  
SILVETS, 3 3/4-oz. tin 14c  
CLAMS, Whole-Buttered, Tin 36c  
LOBSTER, 6-oz. tin \$1.25  
CRABMEAT, 6-oz. tin 73c  
MAKEREL, Fillets, 15-oz. tin 34c  
CHICKEN HADDIE, 13-oz. tin 34c

ORANGES FANCY SUNKIST  
Size 288, 3 Doz. for 79c  
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SWEET and JUICY.

PEAS, Size 5, Standard Quality, 2 tins 25c  
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SAIR DATES Fresh Stock, Lb. 27c

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PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel, bulk, Lb. 40c



# Modern Bakery Backed by Long Experience

## Strikes Were Big Threat To Fruit Industry In '46

The B.O.F.G.A. labor relations committee played a large part in two major threats to the industry during 1946, the woodworkers' strike and the packinghouse workers' disputes. Activities of the association's representatives on the Industry Labor Negotiating Committee were outlined by Ivor J. Newman.

This committee was made up of one representative from each of the B.O. Fruit Board, the B.O.F.G.A. and the B.O. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, together with four men from the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association. At the present time there are 17 packinghouses in the Okanagan Valley where locals of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union have been certified as the sole bargaining agents with respect to wages and working conditions.

Although originally affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor, the union was transferred to the U.P.W.A. (C.I.O.) early in the summer. After the threatened strike and breakaway, the new valley union became affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress. Mr. Newman pointed out that such matters were entirely in union hands and no affair of the employer.

When the U.P.W.A. representative sat in on negotiations regarding the new hours of work regulations of the Provincial government in July, "a complete change in attitude was encountered," said Mr. Newman. "There was every indication that the workers themselves were anxious to reach an agreement with our committee, but were prevented from doing so by the representative of the U.P.W.A."

The workers broke away from the U.P.W.A. and an agreement was reached between the newly formed union and the industry. "Representatives of the U.P.W.A. appeared in the valley, called public meetings and openly attacked the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union. They have remained in the valley since early September work-

ing constantly towards the upsetting of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions and in many cases their efforts have been causing and annoying and undoubtedly were reflected in reduced production in packinghouses, particularly in the Kelowna area."

The valley union has been given "every facility" to organize in packinghouses and Mr. Newman stated that he believed the union members "have recognized their responsibility to the industry in which they are employed, and in our opinion, they should be recognized as a part of the industry."

Labor-Movement Production Committees are being set up in each certified packinghouse, "to disseminate information on any subject of interest to the workers and to discuss suggestions made by any worker, for speeding up production, reducing hazards and improving health, improvement in handling our products, and labor-saving devices or methods."

**Woodworkers' Strike**  
When the woodworkers' strike began in May, "it had been expected that this strike would not last more than 10 days or two weeks and consequently no action was taken at the time the strike commenced." Then a small committee was set up to study settlement and conferred with union representatives and operators, jointly and separately.

"In all these negotiations, your committee followed a neutral course," said Mr. Newman. Employers were willing to accept a basis for return to work, but the union was not, and the B.C. F.G.A. committee pressed for appointment of a controller. One was appointed, the union accepted the Sloan report as a basis of settlement and the strike came to an end.

Wage agreements reached later under the mediation of Chief Justice Sloan, amounted to increases of 16.6 percent, or about \$325,000.

## Funeral Services for Woman Who Came To Vernon in 1892

Funeral services were held in Knox Presbyterian Church last Thursday, for Mrs. Sarah Robison, 90, pioneer resident of Vernon, who died at her home in Vernon on January 11. The Rev. H. F. Dann officiated and burial followed in the Vernon Cemetery.

Born in 1856 at Meaford, Ont., Mrs. Robison came to Morley, Alta., with her parents. After a short time at the Coast, she moved to Vernon in 1892, and had resided here since that time.

She was a long-life Presbyterian and faithfully attended church as long as she was able. She had a great number of friends, particularly among the old-timers of the city and district.

An ardent horsewoman in her younger days, in later life she turned to gardening and was very fond of flowers, in which she took great pride. She was a great home woman and lately lived a quiet, retired life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. MacLaurin, of North Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Priscilla Robison, of this city; and one son, Gordon, of Victoria, also well known in Vernon.

## Official Has Long Service With Railway Organization

Almost two decades of service to the Canadian National Railways has been given by Charles Goodridge, new passenger representative in the Vernon office of the company.

Succeeding Carman Woods, who recently transferred to Vancouver, Mr. Goodridge, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, arrived in Vernon at the first of the month to assume his new duties.

Entering employment with the C.N.R. in 1927, as a stenographer in the Saskatoon district passenger office, he has served since in various capacities, chiefly at prairie points.

His first introduction to the western coast came in 1941, when a transfer brought him to Victoria.

## 50 Years' Experience Is Back of Modern Machines In Bright, New Bakery

W. J. Rolston, Proprietor of Home Bakery, Has Served Vernon Customers for 40 Years

There is something more important than the flour and yeast which goes into the golden brown loaves coming from the oven at the new Home Bakery. It is the 51 years' experience of W. J. Rolston, the proprietor, and 40 years of that time has been spent supplying the staff of life to the people of Vernon.

From a small shop opened near the turn of the century with his brother, R. S. Rolston, on the site of the present New World Cafe, Mr. Rolston has kept pace with the increasing needs of the community and the growing science of bread baking. The new plant, near the corner of Mission and Tronson Streets, just north of the Canadian Legion Centre, is equipped with machinery perfected within the past few years and capable of turning out from 10,000 to 12,000 loaves per day.

When all the mechanical devices, on order for more than a year, have been secured no hand will touch the ingredients until the loaves are lifted from the end of the "assembly line" into the pans ready for the prover and the oven.

"And when some genius invents a gadget to perform that operation, we will have it," said Mr. Rolston.

In the full, cement basement of the 65 by 47 foot building are stored the sacks of flour and the barrels of lard, malt and powdered milk. Incidentally, the proprietor considers himself very fortunate in being able to secure adequate supplies of all ingredients, although if shortages of lard and bread wrappers do not improve when the plant gets into full swing, production will be restricted somewhat.

The furnace room in one corner of the basement is completely separated from the rest of the structure by solid concrete walls and ceiling. Heated by an oil furnace, the building is air-conditioned and the temperature thermostatically controlled.

In another closed section of the basement are sawers and dressing rooms. The storage space is regularly hosed and scrubbed.

**From Flour Sack to Bread Basket**

When ready to begin the day's "run," flour is emptied into a hopper standing by the stock pile of sacks. It is conveyed upstairs to the bakery floor in an enclosed shaft containing an endless belt of cups. These dump the flour directly into the sifter, from where it drops down into the mixer. Then water at controlled temperature is added, along with other ingredients, all of which go into this one unit without handling.

After carefully timed mixing, the dough is dumped into huge troughs which are wheeled directly into the fermentation room. Here the bread rises. Under thermostatic control, this chamber is kept at 93 degrees Fahrenheit. Steam is piped in to maintain proper moisture content in the air, so no dry crust forms on the dough.

Machinery for the next series of operations has been on order for a year or more and is expected next month. The divider-scatterer automatically cuts the dough into pieces of the proper loaf weight. These are made into balls by the rounder and are placed in an overhead prover for rising. Back again to the assembly line, the balls are formed into loaf shape by the moulding machine, and for the first time in the process they are lifted by hand and put into pans.

For the final rising period before baking, racks of pans are wheeled into the proofing box. This cement-walled enclosure has room for four racks. On each rack are nine shelves; on each shelf, nine pans; in each pan, five loaves; total capacity 1,620 loaves. Once again the bread is kept under steam at 93 degrees Fahrenheit until ready for the oven.

### Revolving Oven

This oven is one of the few available in Canada since they were first imported from United States in 1945. Insulation with mineral wool encased in steel walls prevents the dust annoyances of brick construction. Controlled heat from the oil furnace of the unit is maintained at 450 degrees during baking.

Outstanding feature of the oven is the revolving racks by which every loaf receives even baking on all sides. Each rack carries 60 loaves. When one has been filled the touch of a lever moves it up from the oven door and brings another level with the opening. This is repeated until the racks continue to revolve slowly inside the oven, so that no section of the "bake" is scorched from being nearer the fire than the other pans. All 360 loaves come out after the half hour with uniform golden crust.

Taken from the pans and placed on racks they are wheeled into the cooling room and after 10 or 12 hours are wrapped. This also is a machine operation and, if and when the government regulations permit, equipment will be available for slicing the bread.

### Bright, White, Light

Every phase of the bread making process takes place in bright, white, light rooms. Spacious windows on all sides suffice for daylight operations and batteries of electric lights are equally efficient on the night shift.

Solid maple floors throughout make cleaning easy and thorough. High ceilings add cheer to the sanitary surroundings. Insulation keeps the shop cool in summer and warm in winter.

At present, all care and attention is given to producing standard white and brown loaves. When machinery is available for increased output, rye, cracked wheat and health loaves will be featured, and back in Mr. Rolston's mind are plans for additions to the plant for specialising in buns, fancy bread and cakes.

## Owner of Big Bakery Just a Flunky at 14

W. J. Rolston, proprietor of the new Home Bakery, was born in Ontario 65 years ago and began his career at the age of 14 by greasing pans, washing pots and delivering bread in Manitoba.

Coming to this city over 40 years ago, he and his brother, the late R. S. Rolston, opened the Vernon Bakery on the site of the present New World Cafe. His brother sold his interest to the late John Glover and with him Mr. Rolston started a new shop a few doors down the street, where the White Lunch Rooms now stand.

Before the Great War this business was sold to J. W. Cooper. Mr. Rolston's brother returned to Vernon and the two men started together again in a bakery at the present site of Yorkton Apartments. After a few years this business was sold to the present proprietors of the Okanagan Bakery and Cafe.

During the Great War Mr. Rolston went to Calgary to gain experience in baking with machinery. It then came back to Vernon in 1918 and bought the business of Ernest Hitchcock, operated in what is now the Adorable Gown Shop.

At this time, he began daily house-to-house deliveries, a convenience never suspended, even during the labor shortage of the past war. At present it is the only such bread delivery in Vernon. In 1929 Mr. Rolston built the current, popular "Top Hat" shop which he will continue to operate, although it became too small for the bread business built on his expanding foundation of experience and service.

Brian Baker, of the Royal Canadian Navy, left Saturday for the Coast, after spending leave with his parents, Major and Mrs. B. Baker, of Okanagan Centre.

## Sunny California Is Winter Topic at W.I. Meet in O.K. Centre

OKANAGAN CENTRE, Jan. 21—Visions of sunny California were brought before members of the Women's Institute, when Mrs. G. E. Parker was guest speaker at the monthly meeting held in the Community Hall on January 18. The speaker gave a very enjoyable address on points of interest in the southern states, placing special emphasis on the lovely, old missions and museums of California. A vote of thanks was extended on behalf of the Institute at the close of the afternoon.

President, Mrs. E. Hare, was in the chair, and Mrs. H. MacFarlane resumed her duties as secretary for another year, after reconsidering her resignation. New convenors were appointed. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. Bernan, Mrs. D. Crandall and Mrs. A. Whitehead.

Bert Cooney, of Manitoba, and his son Raymond, who has recently received discharge from the R.C.A.F., are visiting relatives in the Centre and district.

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(W. J. Rolston)

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR MODERN NEW BAKERY PLANT LOCATED ON TRONSON ST. IN VERNON, B.C.

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# Enderby Council Allotted Tasks for Coming Year

ENDERBY, Jan. 20.—The local Council meeting last week featured the appointment by Mayor Howard Logan of various committees and the swearing in of aldermen. The latter included G. E. McMahon, J. J. Sutherland and R. Blackburn.

Works Committee is to be headed by Alderman Sutherland. His duties cover charge of streets, sidewalks, parks, recreation ground and all public works other than those pertaining to the waterworks system, light department and the City Hall.

Alderman G. E. McMahon will supervise the Finance Committee, which oversees all matters concerned with revenue and expenditure. Alderman A. H. Woodley heads the Waterworks Committee, which covers all works in connection with the public water supply. In charge of the Fire Protection Committee are Mayor Logan and Alderman Sutherland.

Alderman K. Samol heads the Public Health Committee, which has charge of sick and poor relief, supervision of hospital property, sanitation and enforcement of law for the protection of public health. All matters connected with the electric light and power service are under the general supervision of Alderman Blackburn on the Electric Light Committee.

Maintenance and general regulation of the City Hall will be handled by the City Hall Committee, under the guidance of Mayor Logan.

Meeting dates for the Council were set by Mayor Logan for the first and third Mondays of each month, with the provision that they be held less frequently during the summer.

The entire Council was appointed to the Court of Revision for the year of 1947. Council representatives to the Board of Directors of the Enderby General Hospital will be Mayor Logan and Alderman Samol.

## Mara Man is Leader Of His Band in New Zealand Cabaret

MARA, Jan. 20.—Recently Mrs. L. C. Rosoman received a very pleasant surprise when her son, Art Rosoman, spoke to her by trans-Pacific telephone from Auckland, New Zealand. The call came through very clearly and lasted for 15 minutes. Mr. Rosoman left Canada for New Zealand seven years ago, having specialized in music since then. At the present time he is conducting his own orchestra and is on the air five nights a week. Only recently he was featured in a movie film. Band leader at the Peter Pan Cabaret, Mr. Rosoman plays tenor saxophone. He is equally capable with alto sax, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, piano and bass horn. Known as one of the foremost arrangers in the country, he plans all orchestral arrangements used by the band. During one week he completed 24 arrangements. Mr. Rosoman hopes to return to Canada this year to visit his mother, his brother, Eric, and sister, Mrs. C. Klit, all of Mara.

## Report On Benefit Societies May Come Before Legislature

The report of the Royal Commission to investigate death and accident benefit societies has been submitted to the government by Commissioner A. J. Cowan, whose report covers the operations of 13 societies. It was announced by the Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., Attorney-General.

It is expected that early consideration will be given to his findings with probable action being taken at the forthcoming Session of the Legislature.

## Another Closing Day Law Fails in Court

CHILLIWACK.—Two City of Chilliwack bylaws ordering all-day closing of grocery and butcher shops were quashed by Mr. Justice Monson in Supreme Court, Vancouver, last week.

The judge declared that if a majority wished to bind a minority it must comply with the law in every respect. He found that the merchants had not done so in this case as their petition called for all-day closing on Wednesday instead of leaving the decision as to the day to the city council.

The law provides that merchants may petition for one full day's closing each week but does not permit them to name the day, the judge indicated.

The bylaws were attacked by Sunny Stores Ltd., whose counsel, G. K. Guilt, and Charles Locke, contended the city had failed to comply with the statute. A. Guilt appeared for the City of Chilliwack.

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A HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PRODUCT

## B.C. Can Support 3,000,000 People

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—British Columbia can support 3,000,000 people if its resources are fully developed "by a resource people," H. V. Warren, professor of geology and geography, told students of University branch, Canadian Legion, Wednesday night.

Only the wit and ingenuity of the people—and, of course, the 3,000,000 people—were lacking, Dr. Warren said. Almost unlimited resources were already here.

## Rutland's Women's Institute to Mark 50th Anniversary

RUTLAND, Jan. 20.—Marking the 50th anniversary of the Women's Institute movement in Canada, the Rutland Women's Institute will hold a special concert in February, which will take the form of an "International" evening. Items on the program will be supplied by members representing as many nationalities as possible.

Plans also have been made to hold the annual Hospital Card Party and Dance in the Community Hall on Friday, February 7, proceeds to go to the Kelowna Hospital.

The Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gray recently to appoint convenors for the various committees for the new year. The new president, Mrs. F. J. Hawkey, was in the chair and two new members were added to the roll.

Committee heads appointed were as follows: sick visiting, Mrs. J. A. Garner, assisted by Mrs. Sandberg and Mrs. G. Cross; agriculture, Mrs. F. Hawkey; afternoon teas, Mrs. A. F. Bach; entertainment and publicity, Mrs. A. W. Gray; convenor of the Hospital committee is still to be chosen at the next meeting, which is to be held on February 12 at the home of Mrs. George Cross.

## Goods Stolen In Vernon Figure In Kamloops Hearing

Merchandise to the value of \$720, which was the smaller portion of stock believed stolen during the past few months from the Vernon warehouse of The W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., was found in the possession of Mah Yow at Campbell Creek, near Kamloops, on December 12. As a result, Yow was arraigned for preliminary hearing in Kamloops on January 2 and Magistrate D. W. Rowlands withheld decision on commitment for trial at that time.

It was charged that Yow had in possession cigarettes, cigarette papers and razor blades worth \$720, the property of the wholesale company, and that he knew the goods had been stolen.

Until Tuesday last, Provincial Police had not made any arrest in connection with actual theft of the stock from the Vernon warehouse.

## Kamloops Bursting Its City Breeches

KAMLOOPS, Jan. 17.—With building lots scarcer than hen's teeth, one authority estimates there are less than 200 suitable privately- and city-owned lots available—city council again is giving serious consideration to early action to enlarge the city along the lines proposed by J. Alexander Walker, Victoria town-planning engineer.

A sketch-plan of possible extension was prepared by Mr. Walker last year, and a portion of his suggestion was formally approved by the 1946 council.

The next step, official surveys to provide a plan that could be registered with the provincial authorities, was deferred while council sought to remove by negotiation certain difficulties that blocked parts of the scheme.

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**SQUADRON PART 1 ORDERS**  
Major D. F. B. Kinloch  
"A" Squadron, 9 Recce. Regiment (B.O.D.)

Order No. 2, dated Jan. 17, 1947. Last Part 1 Order published No. 1, dated Jan. 10, 1947.

- Duties:  
(a) Orderly for week ending 24 Jan. 47, Tpr. Sawicki, A.  
(b) Next for duty, Cpl. Saages, A.
- Parades:  
(a) There will be a Squadron Parade at the Vernon Armories, Friday, 24 Jan. 47, at 10 hours.  
(b) Dress will be Battle Dress and Web Belt, except as otherwise noted.  
(c) N.O.O. Instructors will report 15 minutes before parade time.
- Vehicles in Armories:  
(a) In view of the structure and condition of the floor in the Vernon Armories, NO VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED ON THIS FLOOR.  
(D. F. B. Kinloch) Major, Officer Commanding "A" Sqn., 9 Recce Regt. (BOD)

**NOTICE**  
Transportation from place of residence to the Vernon Armories will be granted to personnel who live one and one-half miles or more from their respective place of parade. Personnel will submit their names to Sgt. Major Block at Squadron Orderly Room, Vernon Armories.

## Enderby Curlers Elect Officers And Ready Rinks

ENDERBY, Jan. 9.—At their annual meeting held in Enderby recently the members of the local Curling Club elected their officers for the coming season.

E. H. Coulter was re-elected president of the club. Other officers included: vice-president, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie; secretary-treasurer, C. Danard; and an executive committee consisting of C. Storchal, George Jones, and E. Hutchison. Trustees remained the same, A. Dill, E. Hutchison and E. H. Coulter.

An ice maker has been hired and it is expected that a good schedule can be drawn up for this season with some excellent play for all. New members should enroll at the earliest possible date.

An association "Friends of Modern Languages" has been organized at Lyon, France, to encourage exchange of correspondence between French and foreign students.



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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.

They quickly arouse these organs to healthful activity—sharpen the appetite and help to improve digestion. Clean out the poisons with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and regain your pep and happiness.

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**Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills**

## New Film Projector For Lumby School

LUMBY, Jan. 17.—Lumby School now proudly boasts a fine 16 mm. projector, and much future enjoyment of educational and entertaining films is promised students. This is made possible by the reasonable rental rates offered by the University of B.C. film library, the Vancouver School Board's film library, and the Department of Education's Visual Education Department. A recent visit to the school by Mr. McCaughy, representative of the Bell and Howie projectors, resulted in a treat for Lumby children, when a free show was given in the community hall.

At a recent meeting of the Lumby Branch of the Canadian Legion, the date for the annual meeting to be held in the parish hall was set for February 15. The executive cordially invites all members to attend for discussion of important business and election of officers for the ensuing year. A drive for funds for the Legion hall will get underway early in February. Details will be released shortly.

The Lumby Anglican Guild held its annual meeting recently at the home of Mrs. A. G. Woods. Following routine business, the president and the secretary-treasurer submitted their annual reports which indicated a very successful year. Election of officers resulted in the following slate for 1947: president, Mrs. Mae Pierce; vice-president, Mrs. Ted Bailey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Inglis; convenors, Mrs. Jock Pierce; Mrs. Don Saunders, and Mrs. Hamilton. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers, president Mrs. Shields, and the secretary-treasurer Mrs. N. Inglis for their untiring efforts during the past year.

Mid-day meals are important, stresses the Department of National Health, and should include hot dishes, when available, with milk, meat, bread, vegetables and fruit.

## MODERN FARM HELP PAYS DIVIDENDS

How many times have you thumbed through farm equipment catalogues, or read advertisements describing the modern farm aids now available? How many times have you wished that you were in a position to buy such equipment? How many times have you felt that such improvements would help you make your farm more productive and profitable?

It costs money, you say. Yes, but amazingly enough, that can be the least of your worries. A visit to Robert McDowell, manager of the Bank of Montreal, will show you why. He will tell you how the B. of M.'s farm improvement loan plan can assist you to buy the modern farm equipment you need. This equipment, and other labor-saving devices, can help you develop a "go-ahead" farm that will bring you increased profits.

Mr. McDowell will be glad to discuss your particular needs at any time.

## "Green" Hands Cause Logging Accidents

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—Responsibility for reduction of accidents in the B.C. logging industry, which increased 21 per cent in 1946, rests with management, which must train workers more thoroughly in safety measures "or face the consequences."

G. M. Willis, commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board, gave this warning to members of the Truck Loggers' Association at their fourth annual meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday.

One of the main reasons for rising casualties in woods work, Mr. Willis said, was the number of "green" hands employed last year in the coast industry.

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**PAGE FOUR**

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Libby's patented "Gentle Press" makes all the delectable difference. It captures and holds the sparkling flavour of vine-ripened tomatoes—gives Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice that garden-fresh tang which makes this offer possible: **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK** if you don't agree that Libby's is the most delicious tomato juice you've ever tasted.

Here's good advice for you ladies who long for more pep and vitality. Listlessness, poor appetite and general debility may often be traced to lack of vitamins A and C. So the scientific way to protect health and vigour is to make sure you get these vitamins every day. Since Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice is an excellent source of both, what better health routine could you choose than a daily glassful of Libby's?

\*Your grocer can also now supply you with Libby's new pack Vegetable Soup—a rich nourishing stock with vegetables fresh from the gardens—try it!

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## Whispering Session

Presidential possibilities in the G.O.P. field, Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, left, and Robert Taft of Ohio, right, hold a whispering session. They are leaders of the Republican majority in the U.S. Senate's 88th session which opened in Washington, D.C., this week.

## Kelowna Ferry Revenue Jumps

KELOWNA, Jan. 20.—Gross revenue from the ferry operating between Kelowna and Westbank last year more than doubled the total amount collected in 1944, and was an increase of \$18,864.45 over the same period in 1945. It was revealed recently from records kept by the Department of Public Works. A total of \$60,855.70 was collected during the twelve months of last year. With the summer months showing the largest amount of revenue, more than 200 percent increases were recorded in some instances over the corresponding months in the years 1944 and 1945.

The 24-hour ferry service went into effect the early part of last year, and this, no doubt, was largely responsible for the large increase in gross revenue. Effective last Monday, the service has now been curtailed from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, and this is one of the main points of criticism in the Board of Trade's contention that the service should be continuous. It is pointed out that increased automobile traffic in the southern part of the valley warrants the high-way being kept open 24 hours a day. Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, is due to arrive in Kelowna the early part of this week, and the matter will be thoroughly discussed with him.

It is estimated that there are now no more than 5,000 bison in the United States. Once there were 60,000,000.

## New Power Rate for Kamloops "In Time"

Provision of adequate supplies of power to meet the needs of a growing Kamloops, refurbishing and improvement of the present distribution system, and remodeling of the rate structure to a basis "which will please you here in Kamloops"—all these are on the immediate program of B.C. Power Commission.

So G. A. Vandervoort, the Commission's chief engineer, told members of Kamloops Rotary Club on Monday. But he warned, all things take time, particularly in these days of material and manpower shortages.

Among those who heard Mr. Vandervoort's 20-minute talk were R. H. Carson, M.L.A., and Spencer V. Cox, district manager of the facilities here recently taken over from B.C. Electric by B.C. Power Commission.

## Goldenburg Report Will Be Ready Soon

Dr. H. Carl Goldenburg, sole commissioner appointed to inquire into provincial-municipal relations, is rapidly nearing the end of his report, it was announced by Premier Hart.

Statistical tables forming supporting material to the main report already have been placed in the hands of the King's Printer. Other sections of the report are expected to be handed to the printer soon.

## Grindrod Institute Reports Busy Year

GRINDROD, Jan. 17.—Reports given at the recent annual meeting of the Grindrod and District Women's Institute indicated a past year of steady activity, and promise of a busy year ahead.

In an account given by retiring secretary, Mrs. E. Banborn, it was noted that work had included the sponsoring of a Baby Clinic in September, when approximately 30 children were examined by Dr. J. H. Kope. Donations were made to the Salvation Army, Crippled Children's Hospital, the Institute Memorial Fund, Fruit Juice for Britain, and the Community Christmas Tree.

Mrs. E. Emeny was extended a vote of hearty thanks for her past two years of service as president, and officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows: president, Mrs. L. Lowe; vice-president, Mrs. E. Skyrme; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Bing; directors, Mrs. P. Smaha, and Mrs. N. Anchikowski.

Mrs. J. Bailey was a guest recently, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Nuysen, Vernon.

Recent business visitors to Stronach and G. H. Halksworth, Friends of Mrs. William Monk, of Grindrod, will be pleased to know that she is recovering satisfactorily after her recent admittance to Enderby Hospital.

## Two Men Go Back to Jail on Many Counts

For the theft of goods and cash amounting to a total value of \$877.80, from Dean's Jewellery Ltd., Allan Richards was sentenced to two years and six months in prison at the charge of when he appeared before Magistrate William Morley, recently. Convicted on a second charge, this time for retaining possession of stolen property, he received a six-month term with hard labor, to run concurrent with the previous sentence.

During the hearing of sentence it was brought out that Richards had served previous sentences at Hamilton and Brantford, Ont.

Victor C. Warren, alias Martin Sandes, alias Martin Sandes, also received two years and six months with hard labor, on a charge of conspiracy in the theft with Richards, sentence to date from time of arrest. For being convicted on the charge of retaining possession of stolen goods, Warren received six months at hard labor, sentence to run concurrent with the one previous. On a third charge of retaining stolen property under the value of \$25 he received another six months' sentence at hard labor, also running concurrent.

Warren had also served previous jail terms at Calgary and Vancouver.

In the next five years 160,000 farms per year will become available for sale or rent, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has predicted.

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4 BOOKLETS FOR CHILDREN

Printed in four colours and fully illustrated, these booklets are obtainable ONLY with Blue Ribbon Coupons. Send coupons to the value of three pounds for each book; found in Blue Ribbon Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder and Cocoa. Specify book wanted by number: 1, 2, 3 or 4.

## Artificial Breeding Club Plans to Buy Jersey Bull

ENDERBY, Jan. 20.—As a result of a directors' meeting in the City Hall last Thursday, the North Okanagan Artificial Breeding Club will renew efforts to obtain two fine Jersey bulls for the station. Decision to have the laboratory and barn wired was also made, which culminated in commencement of work on this project on Friday, by George Rands, Jr.

S. H. Speers and E. H. Coulter, of the Enderby Board of Trade, returned at the end of last week from Revelstoke, where they attended Revelstoke annual Board of Trade meeting. Mr. Speers and Mr. Coulter reported a most cordial welcome from the neighboring organization, and both expressed delight at the excellent address given by General Odium, guest speaker from Vancouver, who was previously Canadian Ambassador to China.

Under supervision of newly elected president, Ivor Solly, members of the local board have been busy making arrangements for their banquet which is to be held Thursday in the basement of St. Andrew's United Church. Invitations have been issued to members of boards from neighboring towns and an enjoyable time is anticipated. The United Church Women's Association will cater for the dinner.

A. Abercrombie returned on Sunday to Sicamous after spending the weekend visiting in Enderby with his wife, who is a teacher at the Enderby Public School. Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie recently received word from their daughter that she has passed mid-term examinations with honors at University of Manitoba. Well known in Enderby, Miss Abercrombie has been studying at the university since the fall term and returned there following the holiday season spent with her parents at their home in Sicamous.

Following a visit with friends and relatives in Oliver, Miss Mary Borstel has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borstel, to spend a short stay before leaving at the end of the month for Vancouver. Well known in Enderby, where she was employed in the Sutherland Bake Shop, Miss Borstel will begin her training as a nurse at St. Paul's Hospital.

Terminating several weeks' visit at the Coast, Jack Folkard returned to Enderby last weekend. He was accompanied by his daughter and small grand-daughter, who will be guests at North Enderby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green are enjoying a visit with the former's brother, Andrew, who arrived recently from his home in Paisley, Ontario.

After employment for the past several months by the Salmon Arm Observer, Leslie Pantan has returned to Enderby to reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pantan. Prior to his departure for Salmon Arm, Mr. Pantan was employed in the local Enderby Common office.

## Falkland Thrilled With Prospect of Electric Service

FAULKLAND, Jan. 20.—A new thrill of expectancy is in the air following the arrival in town of six surveyors who are making investigations in the area, through which a new power line will pass to bring electricity to this valley. The survey is completed as far as Monte Creek.

Work has temporarily ceased on the buildings at the brick plant, owing to shortages of material. Increasing population in Falkland is probably responsible for increased attendance at local club meetings. This seemed to be evident at the annual meeting of the Anglican Guild, which was held at the home of Mrs. T. C. McKay, with a record attendance of 15, despite bitter wind and cold. Three new members were welcomed and others expressed their intention of joining.

Chairman at the meeting was Rev. C. W. Kirksey, who discussed with the gathering a number of points in the constitution of the Anglican Church.

Executive returned to office included Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, re-elected president, and Mrs. F. C. Kent, re-elected vice-president. Mrs. W. W. Lynes is secretary-treasurer. Date of the monthly meetings has been changed from the first to third Wednesday each month.

Announcement was made by Mr. Kirksey of his intention to remain in the Chase parish. He will be absent during February while filling in at Creston. An unfortunate accident, however, occurred when he was returning by car to Chase after the Guild meeting. Nearing Westfold, his car was in collision with a truck driven by Ted Churchill. Both cars were extensively damaged and Mr. Kirksey was rushed to Salmon Arm Hospital with a dislocated knee.

The Young Women's Endeavor Club last week sponsored a skating party at which members and their friends were guests.

Harry Seaman was rushed to Vernon Jubilee Hospital on Monday, suffering a ruptured appendix. His condition is reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lynes left last week for a visit to Coast points.

Chosen to attend a course in rural leadership at the University of B.C., Leonard Haman left for Vancouver Saturday evening in order to be present for the opening exercises on January 20. He will be absent eight weeks.

A complete German laboratory for Diesel engine research, now in America, will be installed in some technical school; the equipment includes tools, machines and instruments, and Diesel engines with from one to 16 cylinders.

# IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE

## Respecting Price Control

The Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations (Order in Council P.C. 8528 of November 1, 1941) established basic period maximum prices for goods and designated services. These regulations were passed under the authority of the War Measures Act and continued in force under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, 1945.

From time to time these basic maximum prices have been varied or the fixed maximum has been suspended in the case of particular goods and services by Orders issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under the authority of the above Regulations. A few days ago a substantial number of suspensions from price control was announced.

I believe it is desirable therefore that a summary should now be published of those goods and services on which a legal maximum price remains in force under the provisions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations so that all citizens may be given an opportunity to inform themselves of the law.

The complete price control regulations are contained in Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684 which is available to the public at any office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and to which reference should be made for exact details.

*Douglas A. Ross*  
Minister of Finance.

## GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICES

Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684

## FOODS

- All flours, flour mixes and meals.
- Eggs.
- Bread, bread rolls, biscuits and bakery products.
- Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products.
- Rice.
- Pot and pearl barley.
- Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.
- Dried peas, soy beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.
- Baking powder.
- Sugar, sugar cane syrups, corn syrups, grape sugar, glucose.
- Edible molasses.
- Honey.
- Maple products—1946 production.
- Candy, confectionery and caramels.
- Tea, coffee, coffee concentrates.
- Cocoa beans, cocoa butter.
- Cocoa and chocolate and beverage preparations containing cocoa or powdered milk.
- Soft drinks and soft drink concentrates, except mineral, sparkling or spring waters in their natural form.
- Malt, malt extract, malt syrup.
- Vinegar.
- Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.
- Butter.
- Casein.
- Cheddar cheese, processed cheese and cream cheese.
- Concentrated milk products of all kinds.
- Ice cream.
- Prepared salad dressings; salad and cooking oils.
- Salt.
- Fresh apples—1946 crop.
- Raisins, currants, prunes, dried dates, dehydrated apples.
- Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp, tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or glass.
- Canned pork and beans, canned spaghetti and canned soups.
- Canned corn, canned peas, canned beans excluding the lima and red kidney varieties.
- Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned pears, canned cherries, canned plums.
- Fruits and vegetables in the two preceding items when frozen and sold in consumer size packages.
- Jam, jelly, marmalades.
- Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats and sandwich spreads.

- Sausage casings, animal and artificial.
- Live and dressed poultry; poultry products except certain varieties of canned poultry and canned poultry sandwich spreads.
- Eggs in the shell; eggs frozen or powdered.
- Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pilchards.
- Edible animal and vegetable fats including lards and shortenings.

## CLOTHING

- Men's, youths' and boys' suits, pants, coats and other clothing except fur coats.
- Fabric caps.
- Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings, as follows: shirts, collars, blouses, underwear, socks, night shirts and dressing gowns.
- Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (except fur coats) and of any material (except pure silk).
- Brassieres and foundation garments.
- Women's, misses', girls' and children's accessories as follows: dummies, bibs, halters, neckwear, collars, cuffs and aprons.
- Children's and infants' headwear of all kinds, except misses' millinery or hats made from fur felt.
- Knitted wear of all kinds for either sex, including undergarments, outer garments, stockings, socks and headwear, but not including pure silk garments, silk stockings or women's and misses' millinery.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Work clothing, including uniforms for either sex.
- Sportswear for either sex, but not including bathing suits and bathing caps.
- Rubber clothing, rubberized clothing, waterproof, show-proof and oiled clothing, except specialized industrial clothing.
- Gloves, gauntlets, mitts and mittens of all kinds for either sex, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial use.
- Diapers and diaper supports.
- Footwear of all kinds and of any material.

## HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER TEXTILES

- Auto and travelling rugs, awnings, bath mats, bedspreads, blankets of all kinds, canvas fronts, card table covers, comforters, curtains, cushion forms, dish cloths, dish towels, drapes, slider-downs, face cloths, hammocks, luncheon sets, mattresses of all kinds, napkins, pillows, pillow cases, pillow forms, quilts, quilts, sheets.

- (including rubber and plastic coated sheeting), shower curtains, silence cloths, sleeping bags, swings, table cloths, tents, throw-overs, towels wash cloths, window blinds, window shades.
- Slip covers for furniture; covers for baby carriages, bassinets, cribs, cushions, mattresses, ironing boards and toilet seats.
- Pads for baby baskets, baby carriages, card tables, chairs, ironing boards, mattresses and playpens.
- Bags for household use, garment bags, haversacks, dunnage bags.
- Tarpaulins and other protective coverings of canvas.
- Scrap fabrics, including used scrap fabrics except wiping rags.
- Floor rugs and mats chiefly of cotton.
- Table and shelf oilcloth.

## DOMESTIC FUELS

- Coal, coke and briquettes.
- Wood fuels, sawdust and charcoal.

## HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Cooking stoves and ranges, but not including rangettes.
- Electrical and gas refrigerators.
- Washing machines.
- Furnaces, fire-place heaters and other heating equipment except portable electric heaters.
- Jacket heaters and other electric heating equipment.
- Plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows:
  - (a) All pipe and fittings of a type and size suitable for installation in domestic heating or water systems.
  - (b) All equipment known commercially as "plumbers' brass".
  - (c) Other plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows: bathtubs, closet bowls, commodes, closet seats and hinges, chemical closets, closet tanks, household water softeners, laundry tubs, septic tanks, sinks, shower bowls, soil pipe and fittings, water basins.
- Domestic sewing machines.
- Soap and soap compounds.

## MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCESSORIES, BICYCLES

- Motor vehicles, including parts and accessories, as follows: passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; motor cycles; trucks and trailers used with trucks.
- Automotive truck bodies.
- Pneumatic tires and tubes.
- Storage batteries, except for specialized industrial uses.

- Bicycles, parts and accessories.

## CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS

- Lumber of all kinds.
- Millwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and gates.
- Plywood and veneers.
- Pre-cut lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings.
- Gypsum board and gypsum lath.
- Wallboards and building boards.
- Insulation products, but not including pipe and boiler coverings.
- Builders' lime and plaster.
- Cast iron soil pipe.
- Nails, staples, rivets, bolts and nuts.
- Builders' hardware and locks.
- Building wires and wiring devices for residential buildings.

## AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Practically all items of farm machinery, including planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, haymaking machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and dusters.
- Articles of barn and barnyard equipment.
- Incubators, brooders, poultry feeding and watering equipment.
- Stationary gas engines.
- Beekeepers' supplies.
- Harness and harness hardware.
- Barbed wire and other fencing wire and fences.
- Horseshoes and horseshoe calks and nails.
- Blinder twine.
- Wheelbarrows.
- Feeds and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, straw, clam shell and poultry grit.
- Agricultural limestone, hydrated lime and chemical fertilizers of all kinds.
- Gopher poisons.
- Seed beans and seed peas.
- Grains as follows: wheat; barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

## RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

- Basic iron and steel products and alloys, including pig iron, cast iron, scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods, and wire.
- Primary, secondary and fabricated mill forms of the following non-ferrous metals and their alloys: aluminum, antimony, copper, lead, nickel, tin and zinc.

- Tractor distillates and gasoline.
- Crude rubber, synthetic rubber and latices, reclaimed rubber.
- Basic industrial or agricultural chemicals.
- Dyestuffs, pigments and oxides.
- Plastic sheeting and other plastic shapes for further processing.
- Crushed or burnt limestone.
- All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including cod liver oil when bottled for sale at retail.
- Natural occurring animal and vegetable waxes, but not including polishes.
- Glue stock, glues and adhesives.
- Starches.
- All kinds of knitted or woven fabrics, except pure silk fabrics.
- Other coated fabrics.
- Bobbinet, dress and curtain nets and netting.
- Yarns and threads, except pure silk, for the knitting and weaving of fabrics.
- Fibres (natural and synthetic) except pure silk fibres used in the manufacture of yarns and threads, and waste products from processing.
- Sewing, embroidery and crocheting yarns, threads and floss, except pure silk.
- Rubberized plastic and other coated fabrics.
- Elastic yarns, fabrics, and webbing.
- Cotton, wool or hair felts.
- Down and feathers but not including decorative feathers.
- Hides and skins from animals, reptiles or fish, of a type ordinarily processed for use as a leather.
- Leathers and synthetic leathers of all kinds.
- Sheepskin shearlings, tanned, but not further processed than combbed or sheared and coloured on the flesh side.

## PULP, PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS

- Pulpwood.
- Wastepaper.
- Wood pulp, except
  - (a) dissolving grades,
  - (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate,
  - (c) "Durecell".
- Groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newspaper or hanging paper.
- Newspaper paper except when sold by manufacturers thereof.
- Certain paper products of book, writing, light weight and specialty paper mills, such as bond and stationery paper, duplicating paper, book and writing paper, Bristol, uncoated blotting paper, cover paper and most papers for converting purposes.

## CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING MATERIALS

- Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made in whole or in part from wood, metal, a textile fabric or solid fibre or corrugated fibre board, and partitions and interior parts used in conjunction therewith.
- Multitwall sacks.
- Corrugated or solid fibre board sheets or rolls used for wrapping or packaging.
- Cotton cordage.

## SERVICES

- Transportation of goods and services associated therewith.
- Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; cold storage, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in cold storage plants.
- Household laundering services.
- Supplying of meals or refreshments for consumption on the seller's premises, (except alcoholic beverages) for purveyors of meals or refreshments; the supplying of meals with sleeping accommodation for a combined charge, but not including the supplying of meals, refreshments or sleeping accommodation by an employer to his employee, directly or through a servant or agent.
- The service of printing, the packing or packaging of other manufacturing process in respect of any goods subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom or commission basis.

## USED GOODS

- Scrap goods, except scrap rubber and wiping rags.
- Household mechanical refrigerators, stoves, ranges and other cooking or heating appliances, electric washing machines, domestic sewing machines.
- Bicycles.
- Motor vehicles as follows: passenger motor vehicles designed to carry of all kinds; trailers used with trucks.

Any material shown above processed for incorporation into, or any fabricated component part of any of the above goods is subject to maximum prices. Also any set which contains an article referred to above is subject to maximum prices even though the remainder of the set consists of articles not referred to.

The foregoing is only a convenient summary of Board Order No. 684. It does not give the full legal text. For full details of the law reference should be made to the Order.

D. GORDON, Chairman,  
Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

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TRY OUR CRISPY BACON  
WHEN DEPARTS THE NIGHT,  
JUST THE THING FOR  
BREAKFAST.  
IT'S A KEEN  
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**POLLY**

It's a griddle!  
It's a skillet!  
It's a roasting dish!  
It's a sizzling platter!

It's a big griddle on one side...  
...a double size skillet on the other side!  
Lift off the handle, and Polly MIRA-GRIL becomes a sizzling platter or a roasting dish!

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Polly MIRA-GRIL is the handiest thing that ever came into a kitchen—griddle, skillet, roasting dish, sizzling platter—all-in-one! Saves time, saves work, healthier because Polly MIRA-GRIL cooks foods evenly all over.

**\$7.95 EACH**

### Rutland B.C.F.G.A. Local Prepares for Annual Convention

RUTLAND, Jan. 22.—The Rutland Local, B.C.F.G.A., met at the Community Hall on Friday evening, January 17, to consider some of the resolutions coming up before the annual convention. A good attendance of members formed a lively debate on several resolutions. One regarding the new "zoning" regulations at Okanagan Mission created most discussion. A delegation from Okanagan Mission was present at the meeting and reported on the outcome of a public meeting held the night previous at the Mission.

Rutland growers did not endorse the Mission resolution, however, supporting a more drastic one of their own that condemned the whole proposition, and particularly the methods of its introduction which was termed undemocratic in the extreme.

Secretary Mr. Chichester gave the financial statement for 1946, which showed an operating loss of \$25.96. Means for increasing the local's revenue will have to be found, as the 50 cents per member allocation from headquarters has proved inadequate.

C. Buckland reported on the bee pollenization scheme which had resulted in placing 139 hives of bees in the district last spring, at a cost of \$4 per hive. The committee had a balance of \$41.55 in hand after meeting all expenses.

### See The ...

#### SPECIALS

at

**Warr's**  
STYLE SHOP

## Nays Change To Ayes On Production Manager Plan

Opposition to the Department of Production plan at the B.C.F.G.A. Convention on Tuesday disappeared on Wednesday when a resolution in this regard asked that it be set up within B.C. Tree Fruits Limited.

Where the new project would derive its authority was not explained. An enquiry directed to a competent authority reveals the B.C. Products Natural Marketing Act does not convey any such powers. It is solely a marketing legislation.

President Stirling asked W. R. Powell, Summerland, to speak on the motion.

"This matter is important and I have always been conscious of a great weakness in our organization."

This weakness in production, he referred to as "the missing link" in connection with the proper orderly marketing of our crop.

"David McNair is a good man," he said, "and he has taken care of a lot of problems, but we should not expect him to be a superman."

Referring to the Board of Governors, of which he is a member, he said, "We as a board, have a fundamental weakness and this production end of it, is it."

L. E. Marshall, Glenora, another grower, urged support for the resolution. "I was sorry to see a similar motion defeated yesterday."

L. G. Butler, East Kelowna, who had played a part in the defeat of the Summerland motion on Tuesday, said, "I'm not retreating from the position I took yesterday when I said that it would be of no use to have a production department unless you were prepared to go the whole hog and take over the packingshops. This motion today is simply the appointment of a production manager within the framework of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., to relieve some of the pressure on the sales manager. Even if we had a production manager since 1941, I don't see how the problems that

(Continued from Page One)

unless the convention were prepared to authorize the taking over of the Interior's packing plants.

The resolution adopted on Wednesday afternoon differed from its predecessor in one vital important aspect. No mention was made of having the projected department of production under auspices and authority of the B.C.F.G.A. directly, and not under B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. In fact, the motion specifically directed the question to the Board of Governors. The point that this was not done on Tuesday afternoon was the most important cause of the defeat of the original measure from Summerland.

Functions of the department, according to its sponsor, would include the direct supervision of the crop from all stages up to selling. Early in the debate speakers pointed out that such a program should be considered in conjunction with the "car door inspection" or "local maturity" plan adopted two years ago and still operating. Under its terms, inspectors were empowered to declare fruit as being fit only for "local maturity" and thus held off the market, with the loss being directly assessed against the grower or shipper held responsible.

**Lack of Planning Charged**

J. Y. Towgood, of Summerland, in supporting the resolution, acknowledged that "remarkable strides have been made in the field of merchandising," but declared that control of production, so that a suitable product would be produced and delivered, had not been achieved. A lack of "planned, coordinated work" exists with respect to production, he added.

Announcement of a recently formed "better fruit" committee to study all phases of apple production was announced by Mr. Loyd when called upon for comment on the Summerland resolution. The committee is a widely representative one and was formed last month at a Penticton meeting. Included are representatives of B.C. Tree Fruits, B.C.F.G.A., Board of Governors, Shipper Federation, growers, who are now engaged in trying to find solutions for problems of producing quality fruit.

The "ideal situation," Mr. Loyd acknowledged, would probably be for the industry eventually to own the packing houses so that control would be achieved. But such an issue, he added, for the future and was not part of the discussion of this convention.

First of the opposition's major guns was fired by L. G. Butler, of East Kelowna, a member of the Board of Governors. He declared the intent of the resolution to be excellent, but thought it to be incapable of execution unless complete ownership of packing plants were effected.

**Adopt Maturity Plan**

At this point an Osoyoos delegate, D. Fraser, suggested that the discussion should include the "car door inspection" or local maturity plan as well, because both issues were inseparable. This was accomplished by formal adoption of the local maturity plan on resolution from South and East Kelowna and Osoyoos locals. The pertinent section of the motion read: "That this 1947 convention formally endorse the 'maturity plan' adopted since 1945 with the recommendation that its requirements be reviewed to evolve still more conclusive tests to decide the disposition of doubtful fruit and so gradually eliminate distribution of produce which will not stand up in the hands of the consumer."

In addressing the convention, the sales manager of the B.C. Tree Fruits, Mr. McNair, declared that "so far as the maturity plan is concerned it has accomplished to a very large degree what was expected of it when it was placed in operation two years ago." Some fruit shipped this year was of local maturity at the time it moved from the orchard, but it passed pressure tests and defects did not show up until it was on the market. The error of the difficulty is that a large percentage of apples appear good and respond to the pressure test, "but you cannot restore the life of an apple after it has been in an orchard following picking."

Maturity trouble is by no means as prevalent as it was in 1944, the last big crop year, but is sufficient to necessitate a further extension of the maturity plan, Mr. McNair added.

**Finally Defeated**

Discussion on the Department of Production plan was resumed following endorsement of the resolution on maturity, with introduction of a statement by Mr. Loyd of the personnel of the Better Fruit Committee and a summary of its recommendations and accomplishments.

W. H. Morris, Penticton, declared that to separate the proposed organization from Tree Fruits would be "disastrous." It would be tantamount to saying that your organization of which you are so proud, doesn't know what it's doing," he said.

George Mabey, Oliver's perennial delegate, flatly declared that any production department should be under control of the Board of Governors.

The Summerland delegation offered to amend the resolution in the face of generally mounting opposition to the feature of a distinctly new department, not under Tree Fruits, by having the committee to be set up to study the situation make its own recommendation.

The resolution was overwhelmingly defeated.

Harvey—Passed away in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Mrs. Richard Harvey, aged 83 years, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Harvey, 32 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

## TAPIoca

This much wanted article is again on the market and you will be wanting some. The supply is limited. We suggest you order without delay. In Glassine Window packages.

**PER POUND—**  
**27c**

### CANNED TOMATOES

These are Bulman's Choice Quality Tomatoes, in the large 28-oz. cans. Dr. E. W. McCarty, Department of Nutrition, University of Toronto, places the tomato at the top of the list of fruits from a health standpoint. This year the pack is short and we desire that all our customers should have an opportunity to secure their season's requirements and suggest you order now.

Large 28-oz. Cans, each 17c  
6 Cans for \$1.00  
12 Cans for \$1.98  
Per Case (24 cans), \$3.89

### PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP

A shipment received. Supply of course is limited.  
Medium Size—25c  
4 Cakes for 25c  
Large Size—25c  
3 Cakes for 25c

### LIFEBUOY SOAP

For that extra clean, "feel-good" use this mild toilet and bath soap.  
4 Cakes for 25c

### MALKIN'S BEST PURE PEACH JAM

Only finest quality of fruit used. Pure and wholesome as good if not better than home-made.  
4-Lb. Cans, each 79c  
(Requires 2 Sugar coupons)

### BURNS' BEEF DINNIE

Prepared with Vegetables and Meat, thoroughly cooked, easy to serve. Large 15-oz. Cans, each 25c

### CANNED PEAS

These are Malkin's Best, packed at the peak of flavor perfection.  
20-oz. Cans, Size No. 4, each 17c

### AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Already mixed for you in every box. A welcome treat anytime—any meal.  
1-lb. 4-oz. Package 20c  
3-lb. 8-oz. Package 45c

### V-8 COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICES

TRY V-8 HOT. Wonderful as a first course for luncheon or dinner. Its fresh-vegetable goodness makes it a dandy late snack and as a between-meal pick-up. So good, a number have bought it by the case.  
Price, Can 18c  
Per Case (24 cans) \$3.98

### DICED BEETS

Aylmer Brand, per can 15c

### DICED CARROTS

Aylmer Brand, per can 15c

### FRESH EGGS

Eggs have dropped in price and are now selling at—  
Grade A Large, 40c  
Grade A Medium, 38c  
Fillet, 32c  
per dozen (In Cartons)

### RAIN DROPS

A powder that saves soap, labor, clothes, sheets, cleans and shines in one operation. Floats away hidden dirt. It must be good for it is guaranteed by "Good Housekeeping."  
1 Lb. 8-oz. Package 33c

### COUPONS

Good Tomorrow (Friday)  
Butter 33c to 35c  
Sugar 52c to 54c  
Meat 104c to 105c

### HE SERVES MOST WHO SERVES BEST.

**The Okanagan Grocery Ltd.**

VERNON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE GROCERY STORE

THREE TELEPHONES

52-291 and 293

**McDONALD'S HALF YEARLY SHOE SALE**

ALL SALE SHOES ARE DISPLAYED ON TABLES AND RACKS AT SALE PRICES FOR EASY CHOOSING.

**\$1.88 - \$2.88 - \$3.88**

ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES

**McDonald's LTD.**  
FOOTWEAR  
VERNON, B.C.

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

### SERVICES FOR THE WEEK IN VERNON CHURCHES

**VERNON UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. Gerald W. Payne, B.A., D.D., Minister  
Sunday, Jan. 20  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Departments.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. The Church Beautiful: 2, "Our Methodist Tradition."  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Vespers. Continuing the Series on "The Pilgrimage of an Honest Man to God," based on the Book of Job.  
Tuesday, Jan. 22  
Official Board Meeting.  
Monday, Feb. 3  
Congregational Meeting.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**  
Burns Hall  
Corner of Schubert and 8th.  
Ministers: Rev. N. R. Johnson  
MEETINGS EVERY SATURDAY  
10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School.  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
3:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.  
Wednesday, Jan. 23  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.  
We Welcome You to All Our Services.

**ELIM TABERNACLE (P.A.O.C.)**  
34 Main Avenue  
Rev. R. J. White, Pastor  
Phone 6741  
Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. All kinds of attending other Sunday Schools are welcome.  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: "The Gifts of the Holy Ghost." What they are, why they were necessary, are they for today?  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Sermon Subject: "Going a Little Further."  
8:00 p.m.—Friday—Young People's Service.  
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday—Prayer and Bible Study. Please note the change of evening for Young People and Prayer Services. As long as life is term extends. Hopeless dead end never ends. For while the lamp holds on to burn. The greatest sinner may return.  
A Sincere Invitation to Come and Worship God with Us.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
The Supper Room  
SCOUT HALL  
Sunday Mornings at 11 o'clock.

**ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. G. G. Jensen, Pastor  
507 Main Ave.  
Sunday, Jan. 20  
9:00 a.m.—Liturgy, 2, "The Child Jesus in the Temple."  
10:45 a.m.—John 3, 22-30, "The Bridegroom's True Friend."  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
Friday, Jan. 24  
8:00 p.m.—V.P. Bible Class. Listen to "The Lutheran Hour," 10:30 p.m., over CKOV, Kelowna.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Across from Station  
Rev. H. P. Dunn, Minister  
Sunday, Jan. 20  
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.  
A Cordial Welcome to All.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Tronson and Whitham  
Pastor, Rev. Theo T. Gibson, B.A.  
1003 Lake Drive—Phone 5701  
Friday, Jan. 24  
8:45 p.m.—The Explorer Club, with a lot of fun for boys and girls of all ages.  
Sunday, Jan. 26  
11:00 a.m.—Round the whole world in half an hour. A combination of the best of both worlds. Public worship and club study.  
7:30 p.m.—Our singing will show you, and a new series of messages will be announced.  
Tuesday  
8:00 p.m.—Public Worship.  
Wednesday  
(Prayer Meetings will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 22.)

**CHURCH OF GOD TABERNACLE (Seventh Day)**  
On Marion Street.  
"A House of Prayer for All People"  
Rev. E. H. Hoffman, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 20  
9 a.m.—Sabbath School Bible Study. The Children's Department is especially interesting. All are welcome. No one should be in the hands by the 10th February. A license is required. Preference will be given to those who have been baptized. With the required qualifications.  
Hoffman, Box 76, Armo, B.C.  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH**  
Regular Pastor  
111 Schubert & 11th North of P.O.  
Rev. G. V. Apps, Pastor  
311 8th North—Phone 14512  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer.  
Friday  
7:00 p.m.—Happy Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Young People.  
Sunday, Note Time Change  
10:45 a.m.—Bible School, all classes including Primary.  
7:15 a.m.—Bible School.  
Mr. C. G. Gibson will teach Morning Bible Class.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**  
Pastor  
800 St. C. B. Gibson, M.A., R.D., Minister  
Senior Guild annual meeting at Mrs. Wright's, 37 Main Ave., at 3 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Intercession.  
Saturday  
8:00 a.m.—Conversion of St. Paul Holy Communion.  
Sunday Next (4th Sunday in Month)  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Children's Communion (sung).  
1:30 p.m.—Bible Study.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening.  
3:00 p.m.—Okanagan Landing.  
Monday  
Junior Guild Meeting and Party, 7:45 p.m., Parish Hall.  
Tuesday  
8:00 p.m.—A.V.P.A.  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.  
Parish Hall, and refreshments.  
Names of those wishing to join Confirmation should be sent in without delay.

## FURNITURE ITEMS

**FIVE-DRAWER CHEST**  
Clear seasoned wood, 24 inches wide, 40 inches high. Finish to match your color scheme. Price, \$14.95

**FOUR-DRAWER CHEST**  
Seasoned wood, size 24 inches wide, 37 inches high. Roomy drawers with novelty wood pulls. Unfinished so you can finish it to fit your own room. Price, \$13.95

**THREE-DRAWER CHEST**  
Very handy for the children's room. Ready to paint. Measures 22 inches wide, 30 inches high. Price, \$8.95

**STEP STOOL**  
Handy in any room of the house. Ready to paint or varnish to match your kitchen. Price, each \$3.35

**STOOLS**  
Unfinished seasoned wood, 28 inches high. Just the right height to use while ironing or can be used in the office. Price, \$3.35

**Dressing Tables**  
Made of seasoned wood, ready for finishing the color desired. Has shaped top, centre drawer and arms for dangles. Price, each \$15.50

**WHITE WOOD BENCH**—Can be used with above dresser. Price, \$3.75

**Bridge Sets**  
All metal constructed bridge table and 4 folding chairs with padded seats and backs. Folds up so it can be kept in a small place. Price, \$27.50

**Curtain Rods**  
Brass finished, round with bob ends. Extends from 20 to 38 ins. Complete with brackets. Reg. 10c, now 7c  
FLAT EXTENSION RODS—Brass finished. Complete with brackets. Reg. 20c, now 17c

**McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.**  
VERNON, B.C.  
PLUMBING, TINSMITHING, HEATING - REPAIR DEPT.  
BEATTY WASHERS - FARM EQUIPMENT  
Store, Phone 35—Tin Shop, 520—Office and Furniture, 23—Auto Parts—Beatty, 174



## Everyman Theatre Wins Warm Applause in Vernon

Two curtain calls indicated the enthusiastic reception accorded members of the Everyman Theatre when they presented Oscar Wilde's three-act comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Vernon Scout Hall, on Tuesday of last week. Appearance of this group of players was sponsored by the Vernon Boy Scout Association, who will contribute their share of proceeds from the entertainment to the Association's general fund to defray summer camp costs for local boys of the Scout movement. The fund will be drawn upon as need arises for sports equipment and other camp expenses.

A merry-go-round of laughter and chuckles were evidence of an appreciative audience when the visiting troupe staged their version of one of the cleverest Wildian plays. The brilliant repartee and fast moving dialogue were more than ably handled by this young group of versatile players, who were drawn from theatrical talent of all four western provinces and organized into a closely knit ensemble last fall by their director, Sidney Risk. Clarity of diction and perfect stage timing highlighted the performance which, according to the true repertory system, featured no stars or leading players. Spontaneous applause greeted one particularly well done scene between the two girls who were the romantic subjects of attention of the two Edwardian Beau Brummells. They became involved in some very complicated situations

when the name "Earnest" took on momentous proportions. All costumes, properties and scenery were made by members of the troupe, which has its headquarters in Vancouver. Here they rehearse and prepare for tours across Canada to present three plays which are the basis of their growing repertory.

The company hopes to make a return visit to Vernon in April. A poll of 589 newspaper and radio reviewers and commentators, conducted by the trade paper, Film Daily, resulted in the choice of the following "10 best pictures" for 1946: "The Lost Weekend," "The Green Years," "Anna and the King of Siam," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Spellbound," "Saratoga Trunk," "Henry V.," "Notorious," "Leave Her to Heaven," and "Night and Day."

## New Council Member Named in Peachland

PEACHLAND, Jan. 17.—At the inaugural meeting of the Municipal Council held in the Municipal Hall recently, C. W. Hawkesley was appointed to the vacant seat on the council for a two-year term. Committees were appointed as follows: the first named being chairman: finance, Councillor G. W. Hawkesley; roads, Councillor O. O. Whinton; roads, Councillor F. Topham Jr.; utilities, Councillor Miller; Councillor Hawkesley; property, Councillor O. O. Whinton; Councillor Topham. The name of J. H. Wilson was to be sent to the Kelowna School Board No. 23, for approval as the trustee for Peachland.

Convenors of several committees were appointed at the regular W.I. monthly meeting held recently in the Municipal Hall. They are: agriculture, Mrs. J. Bush; Mrs. M. Lead; Mrs. Z. W. White; home economics and industries, Mrs. F. E. Wright; legislature, Mrs. A. McKeay; community betterment and centoph, Mrs. A. Smalls; quilts, Mrs. M. Twinn; entertainment, Mrs. H. S. McDonald; visiting committee, Mrs. F. Bradley, on the hill, and Mrs. A. Smalls in town. Kitchen convenor for the next three months will be Mrs. J. A. Stump. A Valentine tea will be held at the next meeting, February 14. Prizes will be given for the best Valentines submitted by school children in grades one to six, and for the best turned in by members of the Institute.

A Burns supper and dance in the Athletic Hall is scheduled for January 24, and a committee has been formed to act with the executive in making arrangements. It includes Mrs. A. Smalls, Mrs. F. E. Wright, Mrs. C. Munro, Mrs. E. M. Hunt and Mrs. F. Bradley. Mrs. J. A. Stump gave a report on the Christmas tree. A white elephant sale, conducted by Mrs. Smalls, drew much merriment and realized \$10.65. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. T. Redstone and Mrs. A. E. Miller. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Stump served tea.

To turn well-worn hair ribbons into perky bows for a little girl's party attire, wash carefully and dip in starch in which you've dissolved a specially prepared wax-like product. Iron ribbons before they are entirely dry and they will have a crisp, satiny finish.



Did You Say Remodelling?

Well, that was the general idea of the owners of this cafe in Portland, Oregon, and workmen started on the plans for a bigger and better eating place in these times of "hard to find" restaurant seats. But one of the workers, apparently hit a gas line with his hammer with the result that after the explosion which followed four "remodellers" and two waitresses went to hospital.

## Two Local Men Win Prizes in Canary Show

Two men have brought honor to themselves and to Vernon with prize winning canaries in recent competitions—in Vancouver and Victoria. For Arthur F. Wilbee, it was another success in a life-time. He had been a breeder of canaries, but for horses and dogs as well. In Vancouver he placed second and fifth in the novice competitor class for Roller canaries and second in the competitions for the first breeder's year. In the Victoria show last week Mr. Wilbee won first prize and cup for novice exhibitors of Roller canaries and also placed fourth in this class.

W. L. Pearson who never owned a canary until a year ago, followed up fine showings in Vancouver by copying third prize in the novice class in Victoria. This was the first time Mr. Wilbee had entered singing canaries in competition, but for 20 years he has been breeding and showing type birds, judged not for song but for breeding, as a horse or dog is judged. He had the best such entry in the July show in Vancouver. His ambition is to win at the Toronto Winter Fair.

Although he trapped and raised anything with wings when he was a boy in Hertfordshire, England, and always dreamed of having an aviary, Mr. Wilbee has been equally fond of horses and dogs. After coming to Canada in 1911 he followed these hobbies and between 1935 and 1939 took 27 first prizes with his Boston Bull, "Champion Queen Steppy."

Discharged from the Canadian Army in 1943, he settled in Vernon. At the Armstrong Exhibition last year his horses took two firsts and two second prizes. Poetry is another of his hobbies and a booklet of his verse was published in 1941. He is also very fond of flowers, but never raised exhibition quality. "I guess I don't love them enough, that is the secret," said Mr. Wilbee.

On the other hand, Mr. Pearson, past president of the Vernon Horticultural Society, has won several first prizes with his roses and gladioli. This is his first year with canaries, and Mr. Wilbee considers Mr. Pearson has done exceptionally well to become a prize-winner in such a short time.

Teaching canaries to sing is a matter of pedigree and a good "schoolmaster." Pedigree is important because the standard Roller song has been taught for hundreds of years and Mr. Wilbee explained that it has almost been inculcated into the heredity of the birds. Some canaries will sing a fairly true version without training.

The song was developed by residents of the Harl's Mountain district in Germany. They found that canaries would mimic almost any sound or tune and with bells and flutes they composed a tune consisting of 14 notes. This they taught to the birds and it has become the standard Roller song.

Teaching young birds this song brings up the need for a "schoolmaster," a canary which already sings the truest version. The "pupil" is placed in a darkened cage where it hears a tune only the schoolmaster sing. It is very important that the beginner hears no other music so that it will not incorporate this into the song.

Mr. Wilbee's present "schoolmaster" is the son of a winner in Vancouver, which was, in turn, the son of a cup winner in the Crystal Palace Show in London, England. It is his hope to interest others in raising canaries in Vernon, with the prospect of having canary shows in the interior.

Horses on Farm  
Horses on farms in Canada as at June 1, 1946, were 2,800,000. There has been a steady decline in the number since 1942. In the first nine months of 1946 fifteen thousand head were exported to Poland, six thousand to France and ten thousand to the United States.

Approximately \$4,300,000,000 was spent by United States farmers for operation and maintenance of power and machinery in 1945.

## Honey Bee Film is Highlight of South Apiarists's Meeting

PEACHLAND, Jan. 17.—The showing of a new film "The Honey Bee" created much interest at the Annual meeting of the Peachland-Westbank-Summerland Branch of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association held recently in the Peachland Municipal Hall, with a good attendance of members from all points.

The B.C. Department of Agriculture has earned the grateful thanks of every bee keeper who has seen the film, which shows the life of the bee in every phase, and the workings and processes within the hive are filmed to the last detail.

C. G. Helgway reviewed the year's activities and the Secretary, Mrs. Shettler, of Westbank, reported a small financial balance.

W. Turnbull, Acting Provincial Apiarist, conducted the election of officers, and spoke briefly on the work of the Association. He paid a warm tribute to branch president, C. G. Helgway who is also president of the Honey Producers' Association, and who has personally visited many bee keepers in the Okanagan and at the coast.

The following were elected to office for the ensuing year: president, C. G. Helgway; vice-president, E. Britton; secretary, G. M. Finlayson; directors, W. Ingram, Westbank, D. V. Fisher, Summerland, J. Cameron, Peachland.

Problems pertaining to bees were discussed and a decision to club an order for package bees was made. Mr. Turnbull gave some timely advice, and answered several questions.

## Church Women Cater For Enderby Board Of Trade Supper

ENDERBY, Jan. 17.—Members of the United Church W.A. have been busy making arrangements all week in readiness for the Board of Trade dinner, which will be held today, January 23. Members of Boards of Trade from all neighboring towns as well as the local organization will attend the dinner which is being held in the basement of the United Church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. King, who were recently welcomed back to Enderby after several months' holiday in Blairmore, Alta., have taken up residence in their new home on Hill Street.

Mrs. George Rands received word last week that her father, William Cavers, had passed away at his home in Wallandford, Ontario, at the age of 84.

Miss Irene Butler, local public health nurse, has recently received her new car which will enable her to make country calls in the shortest possible time. Miss Butler is Enderby's first public health nurse.

Friends of W. Taylor, of Grindrod, are sorry to hear that he has been a patient in the Enderby General Hospital.

The Enderby King Edward Hotel added two new employees to its staff last week. They are Miss Honeyman, of Vernon, and William Smith, of Calgary, the latter being employed as cook for the hotel dining room.

The custom of serving cranberry sauce originated in New England.

**HEADACHE?**  
TAKE MILD  
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE  
NR Tablets relieve headache, sick feeling, due to irregularity. Thorough cleansing action. Work overnight. Two strengths, NR and NR Junior (1/2 dose) for extra mild action and effective relief. Chocolate coated or plain.

**TAKE TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
NR Nature's Remedy  
10c AND 25c

## Cherryville Man and His Dog Meet Cougar

CHERRYVILLE, Jan. 20.—A hair-raising experience preceded the recent departure of Arthur Holmes for England, where he will visit friends. Mr. Holmes was walking unarmed along the Monashee road near Lamaine's cabin, when he spotted a ferocious-looking cougar. Finally tamed by the dog, the cougar was left in the vicinity while Mr. Holmes hastened to Cherryville to get help. Returning with Charlie Hanson, he could find no trace of the animal, whose tracks had become lost in others made previously.

Approximately 50 guests honored Miss Ouellette recently at a surprise birthday party held in the Cherryville Hall. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the honoree.

Arthur Sunard has returned to his home from northern Alberta, where he has resided since early last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renner have recently left this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hemmal have returned from New Westminster.

## Quick Relief from ASTHMA

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS  
"I am astounded at the action of these tablets. I am 65, and have suffered from asthma for many years. I receive almost instant relief."—Chas. B.L.  
FROM WHEEZE TO EASE IN TO SWIFT MINUTES  
Have you been searching for something to give you quick relief from choking, wheezing, gasping asthma spasms or that racking bronchial cough? Thousands of fellow sufferers have found fast relief with EPHAZONE—the great English remedy which is used with such success in hospitals and institutions. Your druggist has EPHAZONE—\$1.50, \$3.00 and \$7.50.

FREE SAMPLE  
For generous trial sample and booklet, write Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Dept. No. (243), 10 McCall St., Toronto, and enclose 10c to cover packing and mailing.

**EPHAZONE**  
"IT ACTS QUICKLY"

## Lavington Frolic Rouses Mirth; Raises P.T.A. Fund

LAVINGTON, Jan. 20.—A fancy dress ice carnival and pie social sponsored by Lavington Parent-Teacher Association turned out to be a humorous and financial success last Friday evening, when a grand total of \$310.85 was realized. The P.T.A. wish to extend special thanks to the judges, auctioneer, all those who attended from distant points and also to those who donated extra cash to swell the proceeds, which will be contributed to the "Save the Children Fund."

Held at the school rink, the carnival was attended by quite a number of friends from Vernon, Coldstream and Lumby districts.

Judging of the best costumes worn was begun at 8.15 p.m. and owing to the distinctly artistic and rare varieties represented, this proved a difficult task for the judges, Mrs. Norman Denison, of Creighton Valley, Major Curwen, of Coldstream, and Owen Hooper, of Vernon. However, prizes finally were awarded as follows: best lady, Sue Husband as "Cleopatra"; best gentleman, Jim Speechley as "Pirate"; best couple, Cecilie Gallon and Nat Dargneuet as "Prince Valiant" and "Aleta"; best combs, Dorothy Watson and June Osborn as "Tweedledum" and "Tweedledee."

In the children's class, best girl was Mavis Goodenough, "Gypsy," and best boy, Robert Gregg, "elephant." Second prizes went to Shirley Brett, "Indian," and to George Gallon, "Pirate." The best comic was Denise Gallon.

Following the judging of costumes, the pies were auctioned off by Mr. Twombly, of Lumby. The ladies of the committee served coffee to the adults and cocoa to the children, with everyone getting more than their "fill" of pie.

The Lavington work group are holding a meeting at the home of Miss Mary Jackson on Thursday evening, January 23. First scheduled for January 14, the meeting was postponed owing to zero weather.

The Community Hall Association will hold its annual meeting in the Lavington School on Tuesday evening, January 28.

Mrs. M. Woytko is a patient in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital. United Church services were held here on Sunday afternoon last, when Hugh Ramsey officiated.

In some Alpine regions, an old custom calls for the making of cheese on the day a child is born. Portions of it are eaten on special occasions in the life of the individual. The final piece is saved for his funeral.

**Used to Wake Up with a Headache**  
Now Fresh and Lively Every Morning  
Here is a man who woke up most mornings with a dull headache. What a dismal way to start the day! But Kruschen transformed his life, according to his letter:

"I used to wake up in the mornings with a dull headache. A year ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts regularly. Today, I wake up fresh and lively and can do my day's work without undue exertion. I find Kruschen Salts a great help, and have not been so healthy for a long time. I can recommend Kruschen for anyone suffering from headaches and constipation. I'll never be without Kruschen as long as I live!—E.P."

Dull headaches such as this man suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation because of waste material which remains in the system. A small dose of Kruschen taken regularly in the morning promptly helps to remedy this condition. And that is how Kruschen acts to relieve such headaches.

Try Kruschen for relief of morning headaches and sluggish feelings. 25c and 75c at all drug stores.

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Maxwell House gives you the same marvelous coffee blend, whether in Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip or Regular Grind) or Glassine-Lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

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TAKE MILD  
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE  
NR Tablets relieve headache, sick feeling, due to irregularity. Thorough cleansing action. Work overnight. Two strengths, NR and NR Junior (1/2 dose) for extra mild action and effective relief. Chocolate coated or plain.

**TAKE TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
NR Nature's Remedy  
10c AND 25c

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ADD NEW FAST RISING ROYAL TO WATER. IT STARTS WORKING IN 10 MINUTES!

**ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST**

4 packets in each carton. Each packet makes 4 large loaves.

**NEW Granule Form Saves Time!**  
Saves Work! Scores New Baking Success!

No fussing with "setting bread" the night before when you're tired and "not up to it." No risk of overnight baking failure because of temperature changes. New Fast Rising Royal lets you do your whole baking in a few

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New Fast Rising Royal stays full-strength, ready for use on your pantry shelf for weeks. Try New Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

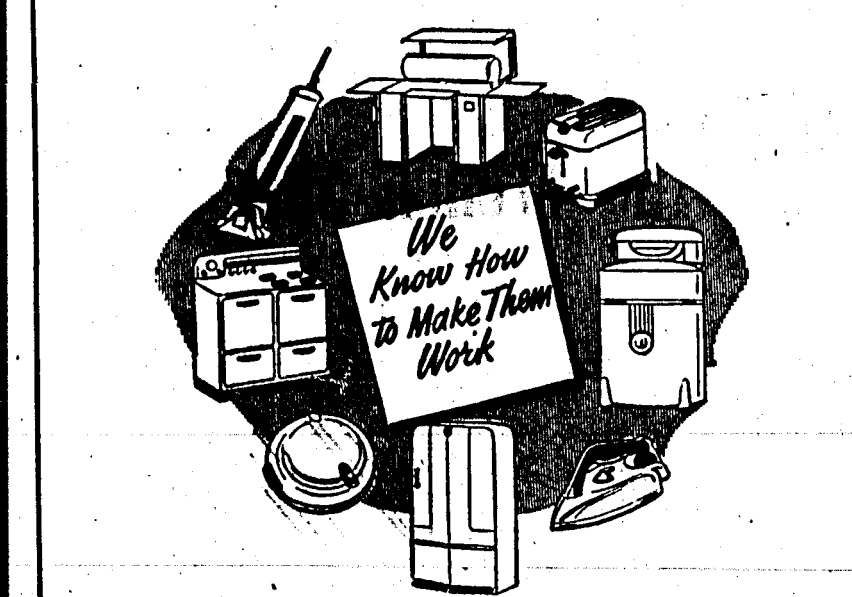
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**Do it NOW!**  
He who gives quickly gives twice. Send your cheque or money order TODAY to Canadian Aid to China for IMMEDIATE relief of suffering among Chinese victims of war and famine.

This old peasant, his farm devastated by the Japanese, is too weak to work. His diet for months has been grass and roots.

Of China's people, 83 per cent. are farmers. Millions are in urgent need of food, clothes, medical supplies. UNRRA's work is ending; voluntary agencies must carry on. Canada must do her share. Will YOU help?

China, a good neighbor and customer, will not forget.

**Be Generous! China, a Good Neighbor, calls to YOU!**

**CANADIAN AID TO CHINA**

Make cheque payable to Canadian Aid to China and mail to Provincial Headquarters, 750 Granville St., (Basement), Vancouver, B.C.

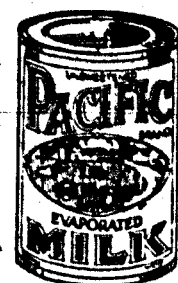
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### Decisions in Two Civil Cases Before County Court

Two civil cases were heard by Judge J. Ross Archibald in the County Court sitting at Vernon beginning January 15.

The first case, that of Louis Bokor versus C. A. Howden, arose when Bokor bought some trees from Howden for cutting ties. Howden cut some alabwood from the trees on the property and sold it. Claiming the trees had belonged to him, Bokor sued for the cost of the slabs. Judgment was in favor of the plaintiff, Bokor, for \$40 and costs.

The case of Jacob Enns versus A. and T. Zadworny began when Enns, who had built a house for Zadworny, put in a claim for extras he had put on the house at his own cost. Zadworny filed a counter claim on the basis that the joists in the house were not properly fixed. The decision handed down was \$383 awarded Enns and \$70 to Zadworny.

The demand for leather for bus seats is so great that several leading tanneries specialize in production for this purpose.



### Radar Guide for Blind

Victor Twersky, New York college senior, demonstrates the experimental "sound beam box" designed for the detection of obstacles by blind persons. The box is the result of two years' research by Twersky and two other students, Alfred Dida and Hilda Laufer, working under the direction of Dr. William Eskin, professor of biology. The principle involves picking up a beam of sound emitted by the device and reflected by obstacles. Here Twersky locates a chair.

## "Power Behind the Plan" Is Collaboration, Education

Mr. Willard McKay, member of the Bahá'í Assembly of Charlottetown, P.E.I., spoke under the auspices of the Vernon Bahá'í Group at the Burns Hall, January 15, on the subject "The Power Behind the Plan."

Mr. McKay in part: "The Bahá'í social program is based on the teachings of Bahá'u'lláh, founder of the Bahá'í Faith." The speaker summarized this plan as an educational drive to replace the competitive motive with one of collaboration; to expand local and national loyalties to a universal scope; to know that the individual's greatest advantage lies in the welfare of all humanity; to inculcate the principle of consultation and majority rule into all administration; to realize spiritual ideals as true, necessary and practical.

"The power behind the plan," the speaker continued "lies in the lofty character of Bahá'u'lláh and in his sublime and inspired pronouncements and laws. He fearlessly advocated justice for the common man, urged the need of world-wide disarmament, called for a universal language and described the establishment of a world-government which can create the reign of peace and order for which humanity longs."

The speaker used a number of quotations from the words of Bahá'u'lláh, among them the following statements: "All men have been created to carry forward an ever advancing civilization," "The world is one country and mankind its citizens," and "This handful of dust, the world, is one home, let it be in unity."

### Battle Royal When Shake-Up Threatens Top Cribbage Teams

The past week saw some of the lower place teams in the Cribbage League turn in good scores and improve their totals. However, the leaders weren't idle and the race for the league leadership has developed into a battle royal between the first five teams, with the Men's Club still holding top spot, while the Woodmen have climbed back up to second place.

For the first time since the beginning of the schedule, the Pythians have moved out of the cellar, while the Rebekahs, who were once in first place have now taken possession of the other end of the league.

Following are the teams and scores in order of standing for the week ending January 18.

Men's Club	40,467
Woodmen	40,381
Commandos	40,360
Scottish Daughters	40,346
Legion	40,293
Firemen	39,999
Independents	39,905
I.O.O.F.	39,868
W.A.	39,761
Lions	39,583
Pythians	39,339
Rebekahs	39,325

Mining experts believe there are rich deposits of tin in several parts of the world in which mining either has not been begun or is only in its preliminary stages.

### War Work Completed, Enderby I.O.D.E. to Stress Local Aid

ENDERBY, Jan. 20.—Hopes for an active year of beneficial community work now that activities need not be centered on war work, were expressed by Regent, Mrs. E. N. Peel, at the annual meeting of the I.O.D.E., held last week. With the pressure of war work relaxed, she was centered on community activities which previously had been felt that local efforts could now secondary to help for overseas needs.

She also thanked members for their splendid co-operation during the past season and welcomed new officers who were elected as follows: honorary regent, Mrs. E. E. Harvey; regent, Mrs. Peel; first vice-regent, Mrs. D. E. Jones; second vice-regent, Mrs. I. Solly; treasurer, Mrs. W. Pantan. Following the resignation of Mrs. C. F. Bigge as secretary, Mrs. T. Jeffers was appointed corresponding secretary and Mrs. O. Harvey, recording secretary. The new slate also included: standard bearer, Mrs. E. Webb; educational secretary, Mrs. Abercrombie; Empire study convener, Mrs. Jack Palmer; "Echoes" secretary, Mrs. A. Thomas; war memorial convener, Mrs. McAllister. Annual reports from all convener meetings will be read at the February meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Logan.

Because of the absence of Mrs. denly to Vernon, the annual meeting, which had been called, ending, which was to have been held at her home was held instead at the home of the regent, at which there was a very good attendance.

Several letters were read by Mrs. A. Bush in the absence of past secretary, Mrs. Bigge, who was ill at home. One was received from the Institute for the Blind who wished to thank the chapter for their latest donation, which made a total of \$116 raised for this cause.

Thank-you notes also were read from a member who was sent flowers during a recent illness, and from a former member, Mrs. Henry Walker, who had received an introductory letter to a Vancouver chapter of which she became a member after moving to that city.

Mrs. D. E. Jones was appointed delegate to the community centre meeting. She will secure necessary information in connection with placing a representative from the local chapter on this committee.

In response to a recent request by the provincial government that a local Cancer Unit be opened in Enderby, the chapter nominated Mrs. W. Pantan as chairman to gather further information on the subject, which she will do by contacting Dr. Kope.

Supplementing the \$5 recently donated, \$20 was voted to the educational projector. A move was also made to send flowers to one sick member.

The chapter will hold their usual dance on Easter Monday and every effort is being concentrated on making it a success, as the chapter is in need of funds.

### B.C. Peddles Scenic Wares in Texas

Assistant Travel Commissioner Ernest Evans has left on an extended tour of travel agencies and directional bureaus in major cities of the western United States, as announced by the Hon. L. H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry.

Mr. Evans will have the opportunity of speaking to various responsible groups throughout these states on the attractions of British Columbia. An extended itinerary through Texas will give him the opportunity of advancing a long-range program, instituted by the Travel Bureau last year.

Tourism promotion in British Columbia will be carried on through 1947 in pace with expansions in the industry and the requirements of the trade, the Hon. L. H. Eyres said this week. Mr. Eyres anticipates an improved year in this field, despite increased competition.

The standards of accommodation through the province have definitely improved since the passage of the Tourist Camp Act, and many new establishments have opened during the last year.

About 25 pounds of feed are required to develop a pullet to the laying stage.

### SCREEN FLASHES

The fantastic, fabulous city of Bangkok in the 1860's is the setting for "Anna and the King of Siam," which opened yesterday, Wednesday, at the Capitol Theatre. Starring Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell, the eagerly-awaited film version of Margaret Landon's best-seller is hailed as one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Few motion pictures in recent years have carried as much refreshing brightness, sparkle and grand comedy as "Love Come Back," which is featured at the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The picture boasts a tri-star cast in George Brent, the lovely Lucille Ball, and popular Vera Zorina.

The story concerns a roving-eyed correspondent, his wife, who is known as America's best-dressed woman; and the other woman, who is as ready to sacrifice her own love as she is hungry for it.

Bob Hope, his co-star Joan Caulfield, and the rest of the cast of "Monsieur Beaucaire," wear 18th century costumes, but despite this, the film which comes to the Capitol Theatre next Wednesday for a four-day run is more aptly termed hysterical, rather than historical.

The comedy version of Booth Tarkington's famous novel is a tongue-in-cheek romance of 18th century court life. The film takes Hope out of the 20th century, but he never forsakes his present day, rapier-like wit.

Adventure, suspense and raw action are all elements in Republic's stirring musical Western "Under Nevada Skies," starring Roy Rogers, which opens Wednesday at the Empress Theatre.

The second feature is "The Return of Rusty," a story of boys and their dogs. Ted Donaldson tops a talented cast.

One of the most spectacular events in United States military history — General Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, Montana, is thrillingly re-enacted on the screen in "They Died With Their Boots On," which will be the next attraction at the Empress Theatre, starting Monday. Errol Flynn portrays Custer and Olivia de Havilland plays the role of Elizabeth Bacon, who became Mrs. Custer. This is a single feature program.

### Hit-and-Run Driver Says He Stayed in Vicinity of Crash

Charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident on Saturday evening, January 11, Woodford Kelly appeared before Police Magistrate William Morley Monday morning. Pleading not guilty to the charge, he conducted his own defence.

A. Fichter, driver of the damaged car, described the accident on the witness stand and stated he waited about fifteen minutes at the scene of the accident, but the accused did not return. His car was damaged to the extent of about \$35. Another witness, a young lad, also described the accident and substantiated Fichter's testimony.

The accused, without taking the witness stand in his own defence, claimed he had not run away because he did not leave the vicinity of the accident. He said he did not stop because he thought the damage didn't amount to much.

Stating that this was a very serious charge, Magistrate Morley found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. Kelly also had his white license taken away and a blue license issued him. This blue license, however, is revoked at the end of a year if its holder is not involved in another accident.



Hardy Folks:

An opportunist is a fellow who invites the wolf at the door to enter and comes out wearing a fur coat.

"Silent Cal" Coolidge's wife asked him about the sermon one Sunday morning when he had attended church alone. "What was it about?" "Sin," he replied.

"What did the minister say?" "He was against it."

Esquima wife: "Does your husband stay out late during the winter nights?" Her friend: "Late! Why, last year he didn't get home until half past January."

But don't wait till the middle of January for a cold-weather check-up. Do it now, to make sure of easy, pleasant winter driving. Come here for the best in gas and oil and courteous service.

**Star Auto Service**  
(Opp. Vernon Laundry)  
PHONE 638  
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**ITCH CHECKED**  
In a Jiffy  
-or Money Back  
The quick relief from itching caused by eczema, scabies, foot, scabies, rashes and other itching conditions. No more scratching, no more sleepless nights. B. B. D. PHARMACEUTICALS, Inc. 1000 Broadway, New York 18, N.Y. Write today for B. B. D. PHARMACEUTICALS, Inc.

### Canadian Legion W.A. Installs New Officers

Installation of officers featured activities of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion, when they held their first meeting for 1947 in the Legion Centre, on Tuesday evening, January 14. A promising attendance bode fair for active support during the new year and much interest was shown in annual reports given by convener on the past year's activities. A letter of thanks was read from Shaughnessy Military Hospital which voiced appreciation for Christmas gifts sent by the Auxiliary to patients confined to the institution.

Following regular business, Mrs. F. Land installed new officers. Those on the executive now include: Mrs. E. M. Dickinson, re-elected president; Mrs. F. Land, past-president; Mrs. A. S. Nelson, re-elected first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Sutherland, second vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Smith, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. J. McCounie, re-elected treasurer. Also elected were the following: Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. Carswell; finance committee, Mrs. C. Sandgren; house committee, Mrs. J. A. Greig; press correspondent, Mrs. A. W. Tompkins; investigating, Mrs. H. Knight; ways and means, Mrs. L. Morrow; social convener, Mrs. W. R. Shaver.

New president, Mrs. Dickinson, then took the chair to appoint conveners for the various committees. They are: sick committee, Mrs. H. Picken; war brides, Mrs. H. Sandgren; telephone, Mrs. Frank Price; assistance, Mrs. J. Kermode; pensions and resolutions, Mrs. W. F. Sutherland. Pianist is Mrs. Jack Ross.

A short regular meeting will be held in the Legion Hall on January 28 at 8 p.m., which will be followed by a New Year's party for members of the W.A. and their husbands or friends. Mrs. L. Carswell will convene.

Production of mushrooms has become an important industry in the United States, with more than 40,000,000 pounds of fresh mushrooms produced in 1946.

### Rutland Increases Water Storage Space

RUTLAND, Jan. 22.—Trustees of the Black Mountain Irrigation District recently approved a proposal to obtain 1,700 acre feet of additional storage water for the district by damming the mouth of Fish Hawk Lake, which empties into the main channel of Mission Creek. While not anticipating any shortage of water, the board thought it advisable to assure themselves of this additional source in the event of an exceptionally dry season, or alternatively, to be used for the additional acreage that may be brought into cultivation in a few years time. The trustees will have two years in which to construct the necessary works, under the terms of the permit issued by the Department of Lands.

American veterans number 17,695,000 persons, of whom 13,744,000 served in World War II.

Demining operations have been completed in the Pas-de-Calais areas except for certain stretches of the beaches. So far, 1,860 mines and 200,000 anti-tank mines have been removed from the area.

There are more than 12,000 members of Sigma Delta Chi, a men's professional journalists fraternity.

**MEDICAL MASSAGE**  
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PHYSIO-THERAPY AND  
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Hours: 2 to 6 p.m.  
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**TAILORED**

**2 and 3-Piece Suits**

- Gabardine
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- Baratheas
- English Tweed

**The French Shoppe**  
LIMITED  
VERNON, B.C.

**Our 100th Year**

**AND STEADILY MOVING FORWARD**

At the first annual meeting of our company our first president said: "The directors are much gratified by the share they have had in extending to many of their fellow subjects the comforting protection of life assurance."

Many thousands of Canadians joined our great family of policyholders in 1946. Life Insurance business in force, excluding annuities, now exceeds one billion dollars. This includes more than 100 million dollars of new business, other than annuities, paid for in 1946.

Payments in 1946 amounted to almost 25 million dollars of which more than 62 per cent was paid to living policyholders. To ensure the payment of those amounts which the company has contracted to disburse in the future, the company's assets have increased to nearly 350 million dollars in investments of the highest quality.

Our company, founded 20 years before Canada itself came into being, has progressed consistently with the growth of the Dominion, and we look forward to the next century with the expectation of still greater accomplishments.

**THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY**

**OLD ROOMS FOR NEW! Dress Up Rooms for Spring With...**

**NEW 1947 WALL PAPERS**

"Sunworthy" Wallpapers in 72 sparkling new patterns have just been put into stock. You will be able to find a pattern and color to brighten any room in your home.

Priced as low as 20c per roll.

**Trimz "Ready Pasted" WALLPAPER**

No muss! No fuss! No tools required! Just wet it and apply!

26 lovely designs for your selection. \$2.75 From box

3 Boxes do average room.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PLUMP, COLORFUL HASSOCKS**

Well filled hassocks. Covers are mohair and velour in a choice of colors. Reg. price \$3.95, NOW—**\$1.95**

**AWNINGS and Venetian Blinds**

Supplies of these items are still limited. To avoid disappointment this summer

**ORDER NOW**

**CAMPBELL BROS. LTD.**  
Established 1891  
"Everything for Your Home"  
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**STARVING CHINESE PEASANTS**

cry to YOU for pity and aid

Millions are starving and disease ridden in China as a result of the war. Need for food, clothing, medical supplies, is urgent. Help these good neighbors and future good customers to get back on their feet. Be generous!

**CANADIAN AID TO CHINA**

THIS SPACE DONATED BY  
**WALTER JOE**  
Fruits and Vegetables

Support Canadian Aid to China with your dollars—NOW!



# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Hospital Auxiliary In Enderby Reports On Successful Year

ENDERBY, Jan. 14.—The Enderby Hospital Auxiliary report for 1946 summed up a busy and successful year, when a record attendance of auxiliary members met in the City Hall recently.

The financial statement noted total receipts for the year of \$17,170, together with a bank balance carried over from 1945 of \$468.34. Disbursements totalled \$10,728, leaving credits to the sum of \$6,441.26 on the ledger for the new year.

A special letter of thanks was voted to Mrs. McCready and her work group in March and also to the Spring Bend women.

1947 Officers

Elections followed which resulted in the return of Mrs. E. N. Peel to position of president. Earlier Mrs. Peel had requested that she not be asked to stand for re-election.

Following much persuasion, however, and after several members had declined the chair, Mrs. Peel consented to fill the position on the condition that a new officer be elected at the end of the year.

Other officers elected included: vice-president, Mrs. G. W. McLeod; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Lantz; treasurer, Mrs. W. Panton. Committees were as follows: buying committee, Mrs. P. G. Farmer, Mrs. E. Webb and Mrs. W. Drysdale; visiting committee, Mrs. C. Parkinson; inventory, Mrs. V. King-Baker; press secretary, Mrs. Bradford, and Mrs. H. McAllister.



### Canadian Fashion

Spring neckwear shown at a recent fashion show features buttoned-on accessories. Lace-edged flat circles fasten on dark wool or crepe dresses are smart, distinguished and easily laundered. Eyelet embroidered ruffles were used to finish necks, cuffs and pockets, embroidered ruffles become miniature bustles.

## Winter BRIDES

Herbert - Pointer

Quiet evening rites marked an informal mid-winter wedding in the Chapel of All Saints' Anglican Church on Thursday, January 16, when Ellen Mae Pointer, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Squire, exchanged marriage vows with Ronald Adam Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert, Rev. Canon H. C. B. Gibson officiated.

The bride wore a smartly tailored suit of navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations and valley lilies. Her only attendant was her mother, Mrs. F. Squire, who was gownned in a soft wool dress of gray-blue with beige accessories. Conrad Chervinski supported the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. F. Wernicke. White and pink streamers and white bells provided a setting for the wedding table which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and centred with a three-tiered cake made by the groom's mother. White tapers in silver holders added to the lovely effect. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Chervinski and responded to by the groom.

Guests included the bride's grandfather, G. Belsey, of Oyama; Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrie, and daughters, Audrey and Norvill, of Goldstream, and Mrs. J. Pearson, of B.C. District. The couple will make their home in Vernon.

## That Trip to the Old Country May Soon Become a Reality

Evidence that travel is uppermost in the minds of many Okanagan residents is seen in the repeated inquiries received by local travel agencies regarding passage to Great Britain and Europe. The persistent and numerous requests probably are caused by anxiety for relatives and friends overseas and a desire to be reassured by a personal visit that they are alright after the years of war experience.

Many too, who but for war restrictions would have been regular travellers owing to ties across the Atlantic, are now impatient to resume acquaintances.

Holiday seekers also have been saving up for trips since the early start of the war, when civilian passage became unobtainable. Now, with war over and civilian passage once more a possibility, people are definitely fired with the idea of making up for lost time. Patience, however, must still be the watchword of would-be jauntiers as over six years of restricted civilian accommodation adds up to a big order for travel agencies in supplying immediate passage. Steamship bookings are, therefore, at least two months behind application for space. However, this is more encouraging than at any time since the war, and if the travel-minded could wait a few more months, although they can't be blamed for whispering, "so near, and yet so far."

Anyway, dreams will become a reality one day, and prospects brightened with the announcement by local agencies that some reservations may be accepted. Leslie Corner, district freight and passenger agent for the C.N.R., goes so far as to suggest the alternatives of steamer or airplane.

## United Church Men Organize New Group

On Tuesday evening, last week, 80 men gathered in the lower hall of the Vernon United Church to officially incorporate in the A.O. T.S. Men's Club, for which plans have been forming since early December. Explaining briefly the meaning of the name, Rev. F. Dredge, of Salmon Arm, pointed out that the initials A.O.T.S. stand for the phrase, "As One That Serves," and with that purpose the club will meet regularly once a month to carry out a variety of projects now being planned.

The slate of officers submitted by the planning committee were elected as follows: president, Neil Davidson; vice-president, Stuart Whyte; secretary, Robert Stark, treasurer, Douglas Byrne; and committee chairman: Ray Scott, Douglas French, Alwyn Harris, Douglas Welr, and Ian Brand.

A supper was served by the Young Women's Circle of the Women's Association followed by a varied program under the chairmanship of H. C. Wade. An orchestra provided very enjoyable music.

Centered with daffodils and heather. Glowing cream tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Servitors were Miss Bernice Conroy, Miss June Conroy and Miss Melba Bertucci.

**FOR A HAPPY HOME serve Maxwell House Coffee. Its blend contains choice Latin-American coffees. Those who are most particular about coffee vote it "Good to the Last Drop"!**



Express appreciation of an enjoyable evening by sending your hostess flowers from...

**F. H. HARRIS**  
Phone 325  
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30  
Closed Thursday

## Wide Support of Church Work By Enderby Group

ENDERBY, Jan. 21.—That Church organizations have received much active support and contributed greatly to community work during the past year was shown in reports submitted at annual meetings held recently by members of St. George's Anglican W.A., the local Baptist Church and Young People's Society and the W.M.S., and the United Church W.A.

Receipts of over \$400 during the past year were shown on annual reports read at a meeting of St. George's W.A. on Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall. This sum included all pledges and quarterly payments made in full, stated the report given by the treasurer, Mrs. R. Billings.

A report submitted by secretary, Mrs. H. Rimell, occasioned delight among members that so much splendid work had been done by the organization. Fine work also has been done by the Junior W.A., whose activities were outlined in Mrs. Rimell's report on the "Little Helpers." Further reports on this group were given by its leader, Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. M. Morton, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of former president, Mrs. C. Lidstone. A letter was read from the latter, who will be unable to carry on her duties owing to illness. She wished the organization a successful year.

Rev. Yerbrough conducted prayers and served as chairman during the election of officers which resulted as follows: president, Mrs. H. Rimell; vice-president, Mrs. T. Morton; secretary, Mrs. T. Kneal; treasurer, Mrs. R. Billings; sewing convener, Mrs. F. Brash; living message secretary, Mrs. V. King-Baker; extra cost, day secretary, Mrs. M. Morton; United Thank Offering, Mrs. M. Morton; superintendent of the Junior W.A., Mrs. R. E. Yerbrough; and assistant, Miss Joyce Smith; "Little Helpers" secretary, Mrs. H. Rimell.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. F. Brash and Mrs. A. Thomas served afternoon tea. Mrs. Rimell will be tea hostess at the February meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Brash.

**Baptists Plan Expansion**

A good financial report on the building fund of the local Baptist Church led to a suggestion at their recent annual meeting that building fund be started for the Church Sunday School. This seemed necessary with the great increase in membership which now totals 60.

With increase of church attendance also, which was marked by a congregation of 80 last Sunday evening, it is hoped to secure a permanent pastor as soon as possible.

Opening with a hymn and scripture reading, the meeting was conducted by Rev. Apps during the election of officers which placed the following executive for 1947: church clerk, Mrs. J. Kope; treasurer, Dr. J. Kope; deacons, S. Branton, Dr. Kope, J. Penner; financial secretary, Mr. Eddie; organist, Miss Correne Kope; stewards, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ushers, N. B. Johnson, Ken Branton, Bob Wilson; choir leader, Miss Agnes Dyke; musical director, Mrs. John Penner; trustees, John Penner, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Eddie; Sunday School superintendent, S. F. Branton.

Discussions of the year's program for the church were followed by a closing prayer.

Deacons took members of the Baptist Young People's Society and choir take one meeting in the month on Sunday evening, was made following a Sunday evening program conducted by the group.

Their new slate of officers includes: president, Miss Mildred Peterson; vice-president, Miss Loh Wilson; secretary, Bud Peterson; treasurer, Miss Agnes Dyke; report, secretary, Miss Correne Kope; organist, Miss Correne Wilson; group leaders, Miss Lorraine Heley and Kenneth Branton.

Best wishes were extended to Mr. Branton, former president, who is leaving soon to attend medical college.

Approximately 12 members and two visitors attended the annual meeting of the Baptist W.M.S. held last week at the home of Mrs. Earle Wilson.

An annual message, "Unity of Christians," was given by Rev. Apps. New executive installed in office were: president, Mrs. N. B. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. J. Penner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Lammann; special musical committee, Mrs. Heley and Miss Anne

## Kalamalka W.I. Plans Jubilee Celebration

OYAMA, Jan. 17.—Plans for fitting commemoration upon the Jubilee celebration across Canada this year for the Women's Institute have been made by the Oyama branch who will mark the occasion with an open tea on February 20 in the community hall. Birthday celebrations and a special exhibit of handicrafts will feature the event.

In appropriate notation of this anniversary at the recent regular meeting of the Kalamalka Women's Institute, held in the school lunch-room, Mrs. R. Allison gave a brief synopsis of the history of the Women's Institute since its inauguration in Canada. Meetings will be held there until further notice on the second Thursday of each month. Members are asked to note this especially as some controversy has existed owing to the fact that Thursday is also the closing day for Vernon stores.

Acceptance has been made of resignation tendered by vice-president Mrs. Eyles, who is indisposed as the result of a recent car accident. Twenty dollars has been voted for use of Mrs. F. Whipple, new convener, for the buying of needlework material for the garden party.

Owing to lack of help in serving hot lunches at the school, members of the Institute have volunteered to serve in this capacity until further arrangements can be made.

A bridge and whist card party will be sponsored by the Women's Institute in the hall on Friday, February 14.

A skating party under the auspices of the Canadian Legion was held on Woods Lake recently, when a part of the ice was sectioned off with lights. Music for the skaters was supplied by a gramophone connected with the public address system, and coffee and hot dogs were served.

Wind Cave, the most widely known of the many caverns in the Black Hills area, has been explored for a distance of 10 miles.

## See The... SPECIALS



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This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous depression and weakness. "Drugged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine tonic!

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**REAL VALUES IN YOUR FAVORITE KINDS READY TO EAT AND COOK. BUY A BOX OF THESE CRISP, JUICY APPLES TODAY.**

<b>Delicious McIntosh</b> Extra fancy, crisp and juicy	3 Lbs.	23c
<b>Oranges</b> Navels, thin skin, full of juice	4 1/2 Lbs.	29c
<b>Grapefruit</b> Calif., lots of juice	4 Lbs.	29c
<b>Grapes</b> Red Emperors, fine flavor	1 lb.	27c
<b>Cabbage</b> Solid green	1 lb.	7c
<b>Potatoes</b> Netted Gems, good cooks	10 lbs.	27c
<b>Lettuce</b> Solid crisp heads	1 lb.	16c
<b>Celery</b> Green, crisp, tender	1 lb.	14c
<b>Turnips</b> Mild, fine flavor	1 lb.	4c

**PIES SAUCE DUMPLINGS BAKED COBBLER FRITTERS**

**ORANGES**  
1/2 case \$2.99  
Per case \$5.79

**BANANAS**  
Golden ripe 1 lb. 15c

**CAULIFLOWER**  
Snow white, compact 1 lb. 19c

**BUY 'EM BY THE BOX**

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**Sausage** Pure Pork, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon 41c

**Lamb Chops or Roast** Rib end, 2 1/2 lbs. coupon 41c

**Beef Stew** Boneless, Blue Brand, 2 lbs. per coupon 23c

**Rolled Shoulder Beef** Boneless, Blue Brand, 2 lbs. per coupon 24c

**Sausage Bologna** Breakfast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon 30c  
In the piece, or sliced, 3 lbs. per coupon 31c

**JELLIED TONGUE** Sliced 1/4 lb. 33c

**SALMON** Cohoe, sliced 1 lb. 35c

**LIVER** Beef, sliced 1 lb. 25c

**Fig's Fancy 5 Crowns, layer, 8-oz. pkg. 19c**

**Beans Choice, wax, 20-oz. can 17c**

**Clams Bester, minced, 5-oz. can 29c**

**Olives Syllmar, chopped, ripe, 4 1/2-oz. can 2 for 19c**

**Light Globes 25, 40 and 60 watt. ea. 15c**

**Steel Wool Bulldog, 5c pkt. 3 for 10c**

**Strawberry Jam Argood, with pectin, 48-oz. can 75c**

**Cherries Bright's, red pitted, 20-oz. can 29c**

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7-lb. sack 23c

24-lb. sack 72c

98-lb. sack \$2.75

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24-lb. sack 79c

49-lb. sack \$1.52

**PASTRY FLOUR—Monarch**

7-lb. sack 30c

**CRACKED WHEAT—Buckfield's**

7-lb. sack 27c

**Soup** Campbell's, tomato, 10-oz. can 2 for 21c

**Peas** Lynn Valley, ungraded, 20-oz. can 15c

**Tea** Aymer, vegetable, 10-oz. can 3 for 27c

**Oats** Lipton's Royal Purple, 8-oz. pkg. 48c

**Clams** Cloverleaf, minced, 16-oz. can 20c

**Coffee** Nabob, fine or regular, 16-oz. pkg. 29c

**Beets** Libby's, choice, sliced, 20-oz. can 46c

**Bologna** York brand, 12-oz. can 16c

**Airwick** Air Freshener, 6-oz. bottle 24c

**Gelatin** Minute, 1-oz. pkg. 89c

**Brillack** 16-oz. pkg. 17c

**By Krunch** Rye bread, 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 24c

**Beef Steak** With onions, Clark's, 16-oz. can 49c

**Tomato Soup** Libby's, 10-oz. can 3 for 27c

**Tomato Juice** Libby's, 20-oz. can 13c

**Spiced Beef** York brand, 12-oz. can 23c

**Chicken Haddie** Sea Nymph, 14-oz. can 30c

**Airway Coffee** Ground fresh, 16-oz. pkg. 34c

**Canterbury Tea** Rich in flavor, 16-oz. pkg. 72c

**Baby Foods**

**Aylmer** Assorted, 5-oz. can 3 for 20c

**Libby's** Homogenized, 5-oz. can 4 for 29c

**Heinz** Baby Food, assorted, 5-oz. can 8c

**Libby's** Garden Vegetables, 12-oz. can 85c

**Fruit Juices**

**Apple Juice** Sun Type, 20-oz. can 14c

**Grapefruit Juice** Exchange, 2 for 25c

20-oz. can 2.75

**Blended Juice** Blend O'Gold, Grapefruit and Orange, 16-oz. can 17c

**Blended Juice** Exchange, Grapefruit and Orange, 48-oz. can 39c

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**RED GOLD**  
Red, bright, orange-red, a shade pink to dark complexion.

**CARMEN**  
All-American red—makes your lips and feet exciting.

**ROSE CERISE**  
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**Last night's leftover roast makes tonight's "Magic" Meat Rolls**

2 lbs. soft butter  
1 cup chopped leftover meat  
2 lbs. chopped onions  
2 cups flour  
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder  
1/2 cup salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 cup milk, or half milk and water

Mix meat, onion, butter. Sift together dry ingredients, mix in shortening and liquid to make soft dough. Turn on floured board, knead lightly. Roll 1/4 inch thick, spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices. Bake on baking sheet in hot oven (475°) for about 14 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

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**SAVES PRECIOUS INGREDIENTS**

Date	Days/Transfers	Before	After
January 2		B-37	M-26
January 9		B-37	M-27
January 16	B-35, B-40	B-38	M-28
January 23	B-35	B-39	M-29
January 30	B-40	B-40	M-30
Coupon good through January	B-26 to B-38	B-35 to B-44	M-43

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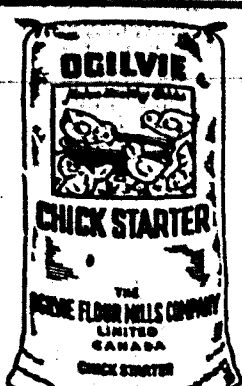
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### The President Reports—

## Need Quality of Product And Quantity of Labor

"Quality of product will rule more and more as the markets of the world become again competitive," advised J. R. Stirling, president of the B.C.F.G.A., in his report to the annual convention in Kelowna this week. Growers must study their orchards in an endeavor to produce as small a percentage of Cee grade fruit as possible, he warned.

Despite "extremely difficult conditions," the sales agency of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., had sold "the largest tree fruit crop in the history of the tree fruit area," said Mr. Stirling. In complimenting this agency, he suggested that the 3,500 registered growers study and learn all they could about the work of this organization.

#### New Bottle-Neck

Many of the packing houses increased their storage capacity during the year and now the bottle-neck is grader capacity, continued Mr. Stirling.

"The whole problem of accelerated packing hinges on accommodation for the help necessary to man the graders, and this problem should receive No. 1 priority."

#### Fruit Juice Research

This year, B.C. Fruit Processors came into being and are doing an excellent job of using fruit unsuitable for the fresh fruit market. Reminding growers that in 1944, \$3,000 was voted to buy equipment for scientific research, the president stated that it may yet be possible to make not only apple juice, but also soft fruit juices from peaches, apricots and plums.

#### Marketing Legislation

Turning to marketing legislation, Mr. Stirling said that the problem had been under study during the year and that the executive was very anxious to have the authority necessary to enable Tree Fruits to operate unhampered. In this connection, G. A. Barrat, A. K. Loyd and Mr. Stirling visited Ottawa during November and interviewed Hon. James Gardiner and the Hon. J. L. Halsey. The delegates were assured that the whole matter was under careful study and that steps would be taken to ensure the continuance of authority within the industry, necessary to under taking and carrying out firm commercial commitments.

#### Labor Problems

Declaring that "wishful thinking will not produce boxes" the president stated that a very definite effort will have to be made to have the Sloan Report carried into effect insofar as the distribution

of timber to the mills engaged in box shoo production is concerned.

Labor again proved a difficult problem during the year and Mr. Stirling thought the growers would be well advised to request the continuance of the Emergency Farm Labor Service, as that organization had proved of great benefit to the farmers during the past four years.

Regarding the codling moth, the only pest that could ever put the grower out of business, President Stirling believed that it will meet its Waterloo during 1947. He also advocated a motto for every grower, "spray at the right time and spray thoroughly."

Mr. Stirling extended his sincere thanks to the Locals, the Directors, the Executive and Secretary of the B.C.F.G.A. for the wonderful co-operation that has been extended to him. He also paid tribute to the various organizations for the loyal way in which they conducted the growers' business.

#### "The Great Unknown"

In conclusion, the president stated, "As we go into the post-war period, 'The Great Unknown'—every grower should about value the wonderful organization he owns and operates, and do everything in his power to make it one hundred percent efficient."

He pointed out that this could only happen "if the growers attend their local meetings and take an intelligent interest in their own business," B.C.F.G.A. and its organization."

## 150th Jubilee Of Mac Leads Fair Exhibits

The B.C.F.G.A. Fruit Division at the 1946 Exhibition kept the high standard of excellence reached in other years, said W. T. Cameron, chairman of the Fruit Division Committee.

Marking the 150th Anniversary of the McIntosh Red, the highlight of the 1946 show was Class 75, open to everyone, for a plate of "Mac". With competition very keen, the judges had difficulty selecting the winner, but the plate of P.E. French finally won out, that of Mrs. L. M. Webster coming second. Also in honor of this Anniversary, it was arranged to send the two best boxes of "Mac" in Class 53, to the Royal Family. P. E. French was congratulated for winning the class also, and Mrs. J. C. Clarke was complimented for placing second.

Hoping to encourage more exhibitors from the southern end of the Valley, the committee took pleasure in announcing the fact that Mrs. J. C. Clarke and the Empire Orchards of Keremeos took 13 first prizes, five seconds and two thirds in the Fruit Division for a most creditable performance.

It is felt that next year some changes might be made in the Special Classes for packing houses. A suggestion was made that a packing house manager be consulted in connection with this class when the 1947 program is being drawn up.

Seventeen boxes of exhibition apples were sent to the Tranquille Sanatorium after the exhibition and a letter of acknowledgment was received from the superintendent, Dr. H. S. Stalker. He stated the apples were in perfect condition and expressed thanks to the exhibitors and all those concerned.

## B.C.F.G.A. Has Voice In Complications of Canned Peach Grades

The cannery fruit grades committee of the B.C.F.G.A., headed by J. E. Togwood, reported that W. Read, chief fruit inspector, and B.C. Tree Fruit Ltd., agreed during the year that the inspection staff would enforce cannery peach grading in accordance with the specifications determined by the B.C.F.G.A. grades committee and/or B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

The decisions of the B.C.F.G.A. committee were somewhat qualified by recognition of the circumstances and conditions of all sales of cannery peaches are subject each year to negotiations and agreement between B.C. Tree Fruits and the cannery industry. Furthermore, it was noted that any change in the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act, with regard to grading canned peaches, must necessarily apply to and be acceptable to other fruit growing areas in Canada.

In view of these circumstances, the committee agreed that no change in the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act would be requested, but that the agreement with Mr. Read would be employed.

Recognizing that a certain amount of bruising is incidental to handling of peaches at cannery maturity, the committee asked Tree Fruits Ltd. to try to have the canners take up to five percent culls, instead of the three percent in effect last year.

This committee urged all peach growers to pay close attention when picking peaches, to securing uniform maturity. Cannery peaches may be picked at maturities ranging from firm to ripe, but the full range of maturity should never be found in the same box.

#### Memorial Cross

Canada's Memorial Cross is to be awarded widows and mothers of members of the Corps of Canadian Firefighters who died overseas. Previously the Cross had been issued only to kind of military, naval, airforce and merchant navy personnel who lost their lives.

## Encouraging Results in Test Extraction of Stone Fruits

The B.C.F.G.A. has sponsored research in juice extraction, not only from apples, but also stone fruits, and results so far are encouraging, according to the report on this work given by F. E. Atkinson.

With an extractor purchased by the association, together with other equipment of the Summerland Experimental Station, it was found that the highest yield of juice was secured from soft varieties such as McIntosh and Jonathan apples.

"This is most fortunate, as the machine was primarily intended to help out with the McIntosh peak," stated Mr. Atkinson.

The natural pulp, or puree of apricots, peaches and plums also was prepared.

"People who have tasted these products have felt they preserved the flavor of the fresh fruit very well," the report continues.

Suggested uses of the sweetened puree are: diluted to use as a juice; mixed with gelatin and frozen as a dessert, or thickened and used for topping on desserts.

Packhouse culls could only be used from mature fruit. Small, mature fruit also could be used, as well as fruit damaged by hail.

It may be possible with the co-operation of the Summerland Experimental Station to set up a complete experimental juice line in 1947 in one of the plants operated by B.C. Fruit Processors, Ltd.

## Air of Give And Take in Tariff Talks

Although making it clear that no increase in tariffs would be considered, the Dominion government late in 1945 set up a special committee to deal with suggestions from the fruit industry for altering tariffs. The report of B.C.F.G.A. activities in this regard was prepared for the convention by F. A. Lewis, chairman of the tariff committee.

After five years of virtual suspension of seasonal tariffs, Ottawa this year gave to the fruit and vegetable industry the protection of a system of "specific" import permits. Under this plan certain commodities were imported only against a specific permit. Such protection for tomatoes was refused on the grounds that they had never received seasonal protection. Other items had been protected about five years ago.

The tariff committee prepared a brief dealing with involved matters concerning non-tariff trade restrictions, favored nation treaties, reciprocal treaties and protection for the United Kingdom. In the case of the United States, tariff cuts were asked on quite a number of commodities and reductions were suggested in the tariff on several American products entering Canada.

The B.C.F.G.A. brief was sent to the Canadian Horticultural Council which presented a nation-wide survey to the committee of the Dominion Government. It contained most of the suggestions made by the B.C.F.G.A. committee, but recognized that the tariff cannot be cut more than 50 percent without an Act of Congress.

Washington Conference  
The Dominion committee planned conferences with American authorities to work towards a new trade agreement. Some progress had been made at a conference in Chicago in March.

At a Washington conference attended by representatives of the fruit and vegetable industry of United States and Canada, A. K. Loyd and D. McNair represented British Columbia. After much discussion in a "give and take" manner, agreement or near-agreement was reached on quite a number of subjects.

The Canadian delegation asked for a reduction of 50 percent in the American tariff on nearly all vegetables. The Americans said that such a reduction might be made. They, in return, asked for a removal of the tariff on citrus fruits and a cut in the tariff on deciduous fruits. The Canadians replied that the tariff on citrus fruits was already very low and was affected by pledges to other Empire countries. The Canadian party agreed to some lessening in the tariff and to a shortening of the seasonal period, and pointed out their agreement to the removal of all tariffs during the off-season when there was no Canadian product to protect.

Mr. Loyd and Mr. McNair attended another conference in Toronto in August and further discussion will take place at the annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council in March.

To remove the coating which sometimes forms on the inside of a tea-kettle, dissolve a tablespoon of borax in the kettle of hot water and boil one hour.

## Some Grades Go Up; Others Come Down

Prior to the shipping season the grades committee agreed that the Inspection Branch should be asked to approve the inspection of Cee grade McIntosh to a requirement of 20 percent showing of color, an increase from 15 percent of the previous year. The committee also authorized recognition of the Fancy Grade pack in peaches, apricots and plums, at the same time increasing the minimum diameter of three fruits, prunes, SO2 cherries and sour cherries.

The report of the B.C.F.G.A. grades committee for 1946 was made by the chairman, A. K. Loyd. At the first meeting, the container situation was already somewhat threatening and a request was made to Ottawa for permission to ship apples and peaches in containers made partially of corrugated board. The necessary application for the use of the "Friday Pack" was put through at the same time.

Several very severe hail storms occurred during the year causing heavy outright cullage, for which it seemed justifiable to request some consideration from the Fruit Branch at Ottawa.

In this connection, the report mentioned that while the Fruit Branch is definitely of the opinion that requirements for the various grades should be maintained, they gave the committee a fair hearing at all times, granting requests which saved a considerable amount of fruit.

It is possible that the Fruit Branch will take up with the Canadian Horticultural Council the question of making standards more unvarying. The grades committee cannot agree with them on that point, although understanding their reasons from an administrative point of view.

A letter sent to the grades committee by Col. R. L. Wheeler stated that the subject was overdue for detailed examination and that permanent provision for the inter-provincial marketing of halled fruit, so grade marked, might encourage the marketing of adequate supplies of in-grade fruit.

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"Grape-Nuts Flakes are the two grain cereal—made of wheat and malted barley. That's why they're twice as good to eat—twice as good for you!"



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# Fruit Growers' Best Year Despite Handicaps

B.C.F.G.A. Secretary Reports—

## Proud of Achievements; Confident of the Future

With a membership of over 3,500, the B.C.F.G.A. meeting in Kelowna this week for its 58th Annual Convention, summed up in its secretary's report the neaviest year in its history, in respect of the number, variety and importance of issues involved during 1946. The report was prepared by C. A. Hayden.

Special tribute was paid to the two presidents of the year, A. G. DesBrisay, and J. R. J. Stirling, and to other members of the two executives, which included past executive Mr. DesBrisay; Mr. Stirling, J. S. Hall, C. R. Newman, G. A. Lundy and W. T. Cameron; present executive elected in June; president, Mr. Stirling; Mr. Cameron, Mr. Hall, Mr. Lundy, Mr. Newman and J. G. Campbell. Directors at their annual meeting on June 4, 1946, had honored retiring president, Mr. DesBrisay, of Penticton, by making him a life member of the association. At the same meeting, directors were elected, who included J. K. Watson, Vernon and W. A. Middleton, Coldstream. The B.C.F.G.A. proudly claim

among its members two industrial leaders honored by the King. Last summer Arthur K. Loyd, president and general manager B.C. Tree Fruits, and E. J. Chambers were made Members of the Order of the British Empire.

Appreciation was expressed to B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, the B.C. Fruit Board, and newspapers and radio, who have co-operated to make the year one of immense growth and success.

The B.C. Tree Fruits, in particular, have taken a leading part with the association in assisting new growers in respect of cultural practices, and also to inform them regarding marketing methods on which their economic welfare depends.

### Accommodation Problem

Development of the association was especially brought home to organizers for the 1947 Convention when accommodation for 150 persons scheduled to attend was a difficult problem to meet. Invitations from Kamloops and Vernon were refused when it was found sufficient accommodation was not available, and Kelowna was therefore awarded the convention. Unless this need can be met in future, the number of delegates, guests, and visitors must be reduced.

### Association Held in High Regard

Resolutions passed during the year by the B.C.F.G.A. have resulted in reasonably favorable reception in various quarters and one important factor in this respect is the high regard in which the association is held at Ottawa and Victoria. Contacts with the B.C. and Canadian Federations of Agriculture Conference, representing the biggest tree fruit consumer community, have enabled a number of growers to obtain three-quarter ton trucks and several three-ton trucks through the War Assets Corporation. Efforts to secure commodities for farmers through this federation have not been very successful, but it is hoped that more trucks will be allocated to B.C. primary producers in 1947.

A meeting of key men in the C.F.A. is being arranged for the sole purpose of preparing a submission to the Dominion Cabinet on the subject of a Dominion Natural Products Marketing Act, based on a draft prepared by the B.C. Federation's committee, headed by G. A. Barrat, chairman of the B.C. Country Life Board. Reproduced in full in Country Life's December issue, copies of the draft act will be sent to all members of parliament, senators, cabinet ministers, members of the B.C. Legislature and key men in the C.F.A. throughout the Dominion.

### Freight Rate Fight

The executive of the B.C.F.G.A., in co-operation with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture are fighting an application by the railways for a 30 percent increase in freight rates. The report shows. A previous application by the association for reduction on freight rates on manure has been refused with the explanation that rates were as low as could be granted.

Application to the Canadian Railways for construction of a rail link between Kelowna and Penticton on the east side of Okanagan lake also has been refused owing to the high expenditure involved for such a project. Operating costs of such a link would be very great due to the excessive grades in that area. However, D. C. Coleman, president of the C.P.R., is improving the lake service by adding another tug.

Transportation investigations also have drawn a statement from Hon. B. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, to the effect that the long-awaited Hope-Princeton highway will be ready for at least partial traffic by the fall of 1947. Much delay in construction has been caused by labor and material shortages, but Mr. Carson states that extensive improvements are planned for British Columbia highways.

Protection from the Weather. Reports on hall insurance, including one submitted by A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., have been examined by Vancouver company. This may bring a proposal to the B.C.F.G.A. on behalf of Lloyds of London. Further resolutions regarding hall insurance will come before the 1947 Convention.

Other weather factors affecting fruit growers have been studied by the association, with the result that new frost protection equipment may be introduced on a large scale for use on fruit trees. If tests to be completed this spring by the Agricultural Engineering Department of Michigan State College, East Lansing, prove satisfactory, arrangements for manufacture and distribution of such equipment will be made. Head of the department, Professor A. W. Farrall, writes that though all indications point to the successful use of this apparatus on fruit trees, experiments must be completed before it can be determined just how fruit growers' problems can be solved with this equipment.

Expansion of special frost and wind warning service via (Continued on Page 17)

**WHAT FRAGRANCE** when breakfast includes Maxwell House! This glorious coffee is extra delicious because it's Radiant-Roasted to develop the full goodness of the superb Maxwell House blend.

## B.C.F.G.A. Just Cannot Do Much Re Income Tax

There was just not much the B.C.F.G.A. could do about income taxes, reported George A. Barrat, chairman of the committee dealing with this topic. The committee felt that the Canadian Federation of Agriculture should make the direct representation of farmers to the government.

The new income tax regulations which reduce the husband's exemptions if his wife earns more than \$250 per year may cut down on the number of married women available in the rush season. However, the problem is being dealt with by the Shippers' Federation which possessed sufficient information that they did not require the assistance offered by the B.C.F.G.A. committee.

The report points out that farmers now may average their income taxes on the basis of three years' income. However, this new regulation will not take effect until the returns for the next three years have been filed. Growers are warned to file returns during this period at the required time in order not to prejudice their rights to make later income tax payments on the basis of the three year average.

## Fruit Growers Can Learn Lot From the U.S.A.

B.C. fruit growers can learn much from the enterprise across the international border, intimated Ivor J. Newman, in his report on the 58th annual meeting of the Washington State Horticultural Association in December.

"This present year is the year of change from the old to the new spray program," he said. D.D.T. has been proven very effective against codling moth, but experts have not gone all out because the spray does not affect mites and aphids. Sprays against mites must be used in conjunction with D.D.T. for codling moth.

The science of quick freeze has made it possible for 370 items of frozen foodstuffs to be sold over the counter. The big problems remaining are quick and careful handling by transporters and the production of top quality fruits and vegetables.

In eastern states, most orchards are under big operators, most of them controlling over 1,500 acres. With their own packing and storage facilities fruit is in the cold between 42 and 48 hours after picking. Unless the B.C. industry can improve their handling methods they will not be able to meet competition from such quality fruit. Quality of fruits grown here also can be an answer to competition from increasing production of citrus fruits in the United States.

An American speaker claimed that agriculture had not taken advantage of the "Age of Mass Production" and he urged an efficient, orderly industry based on "properly co-ordinated, organized, producing, packing and distributing system." Otherwise, there was a prospect of government control or dictation.

Tests across the border during 1946 or 1947 have shown that sprinkler type of irrigation is one of the best methods, especially for hillside, if properly handled.

### Premier Studying Report On Municipal Relations

Dr. Goldenburg, during the past week, presented his complete report on the Provincial-Municipal relations to the premier who is findings coupled with studying his findings and recommendations. As soon as more copies are available, they will be placed in the hands of the cabinet ministers and members of the Legislature, so that ample opportunity may be had for studying the proposals contained therein.

Premier Hart reiterated his assurance that immediate consideration would be given to the findings by the government.

African slaves were first introduced into Brazil in the middle of the 16th century.

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## Initiative and Common Sense Must Aid Research

—Says Orchard Scientist

Scientific research can solve many problems in the successful marketing of the McIntosh crop, but it does not require research to remove some difficulties.

"It requires common sense and action," said Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, in his address to the 58th Annual Convention of the B.C.F.G.A. in Kelowna this week.

"The B.C. fruit industry is fortunate in that a number of able and energetic men have prepared themselves for investigation of the difficult problems with which the industry is confronted," continued Dr. Palmer.

Among those who have taken several years of post graduate work to gain expert knowledge of specific branches of the work are Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Dr. D. V. Fisher and Dr. O. C. Strachan.

### What Is Known

Some valuable information on growing and marketing heavy yields of high quality McIntosh apples at comparatively low cost is already available. Summarized, some factors are as follows: (1) Orchard soil management practices should be designed to promote about 10 inches of very terminal growth on apple trees each year. (2) In crowded orchards, immediate steps should be taken to improve light conditions by a program of pruning and tree removal. (3) Macs develop good quality and keep well when they are harvested as soon as the seeds turn brown, and the flesh is white rather than greenish in color.

### The Human Element

The human factor needs research, also, said Dr. Palmer. "Growers cannot be expected to take special measures to grow a high percentage of Extra Fancy and Fancy grade McIntosh when they can make more money by growing a very high yield per acre running heavy to Cee grade. The solution appears to lie in adjustment of the differential in returns for Cee grade and Fancy fruit rather than in additional research concerning production and harvesting methods. In fact, what appears to be needed in research into means of persuading growers to make use of the information which is already available."

In packing and marketing Macs, the great problem is "the great difference between what is ideal and what is feasible under commercial conditions."

"Thus the practical procedure in handling the McIntosh variety is to haul the fruit to packinghouses as soon as it is picked, grade and pack it without delay, and either ship it direct to market or place it immediately in cold storage at 31 degrees Fahrenheit."

### No Alternative

"If it is necessary to purchase more graders or to operate the graders which we now have on double shifts to achieve the above results, this procedure should be followed. If it necessitates additional labor crews, these should be found. If this means reduction of additional accommodation this accommodation should be provided. Those who maintain that these procedures are not feasible or practical should bear in mind that it is not practical to offer Cee grade McIntosh to British buyers who want Extra Fancy and Fancy fruit. It is not practical to offer American buyers Extra Fancy and Fancy McIntosh in November when they want this fruit early in October. It is not practical to deliver seriously bruised McIntosh in an over-ripe condition on any market at any time.

"The solution lies in improvement of packing house facilities so that they can take delivery of the crop as it is harvested. It lies in organized handling which will ensure delivery of the fruit at the packing house doors in an orderly and intelligent manner."

### Competition Coming

Dr. Palmer pointed out that Macs have been heavily planted in east-

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The Company is in an excellent financial position with Current Assets of \$1,927,210.33, and all Liabilities of only \$312,691.64. It has Fixed Assets, including land, plants, buildings, machinery, etc., amounting to \$1,037,528.79, which have been written down to \$150,639.48.

We believe that these shares, bought at today's market will show a substantial advance by the end of the year.

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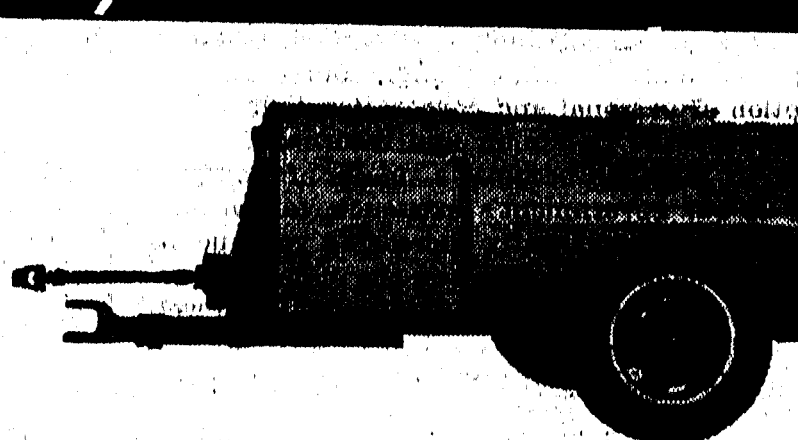
The price today, January 16, is \$4.25 per share.

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# Editorial Page..

## The VERNON NEWS



An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at Seventh Street South, Vernon, British Columbia, by The Vernon News Ltd.

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1891

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

SEVEN TIMES WINNER OF MASON TROPHY

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FRANK R. HARRIS, Editor.

### Challenge

The Canadian dairy industry is not in a healthy state, despite conditions that have made for prosperity in almost all other lines of endeavor.

Prices for dairy products have shown marked advances during the war, but not at as rapid a rate as for other primary products available to the farmer for income. This is especially true in the Okanagan and on the prairies. In this valley most farmers who produce cream or milk are also so located that their labor can be utilized in the woods, where lumber output of all kinds is now in peak demand and with very high prices prevailing.

On the prairies, the guaranteed value for wheat, combined with exceptionally favorable growing conditions, have tended to reduce markedly the time a farmer would spend on his dairy herd. Beef prices, too, have been at a high level almost since the outbreak of war.

The Okanagan Valley is an exceptionally favored spot for production of dairy products. Only in the northern part of the valley is a surplus of butter, milk, and cheese produced, and heavy shipments are regularly made to the areas in the south. Nonetheless, dairying has not made the growth that would reasonably be expected with continuing high demand and increased values.

Butter is the most severely rationed of all foods still restricted in Canada and is a vital necessity for maintenance of health in our rigorous climate. The Canadian people are receiving insufficient quantities of butter, because of rationing, and the long term supply situation is none too favorable. Only through imports could the six pence allowed per person be continued throughout this winter.

The persistent shortage of a commodity so urgently required has inevitably given rise to a clamor for the introduction of substitutes such as vegetable oils. Almost thirty years ago the dairy farmers of Canada were successful in having imports and sale of oleomargarine banned in the Dominion.

The dairy farmers of the country might just as well face the fact that today their monopoly on the butter markets of Canada is endangered. The pressure for the removal of the oleo ban would be infinitely greater were substitute fats available. In a year or less they will be and unless butter production can be brought to a level to satisfy demand without rationing, the entire foundation of a vital agricultural industry will be shaken. For dairy farmers, the challenge is plainly evident.

### Two Sets of Laws

Indications are that the Legislature, at its forthcoming session, will examine the legislation under which the liquor laws in this province are presently administered.

As befits a subject so charged with trouble and high feeling, the government has been extremely reticent in making any announcement. About all that has appeared officially is one statement warning against speculative purchases of hotel and restaurant properties on the supposition that liquor licenses would be granted: That and the running feud being carried out by certain metropolitan newspapers with the Liquor Commissioner over prices and alcoholic content of his wares. So far neither side has come off either with much clarification of the issue or with much prestige in what to date is a wordy brawl.

The government's immense profits from liquor now constitute some twenty-five percent of all its revenues and are the largest single source with the exception of personal and corporation taxation as collected by the Dominion and returned in part. Liquor in fact has become a major foundation stone of our government's existence, for without this great and constantly increasing revenue its functions could not continue on the scale demanded. Much of our schools, hospitals, social and welfare services are dependent on the revenues derived from the drinking public.

Many profess to see in this a major evil, but they have failed to pinpoint where the evil is or to suggest alternative sources. Certainly it is vastly better to have the profits, extortionate as they undoubtedly are, go for various necessary services rather than into private coffers.

The Legislature, though, would do a real service if it could find a decent and satisfactory substitute for the beer parlor. Public drinking and entertainment places exist the world over, but British Columbia's version, the beer parlor, is surely the most repulsive.

The working out of our liquor laws has resulted in two kinds of clubs: the private one for the few and the beer parlors for the many. The many think they have been discriminated against and they are correct.

I remember that a wise friend of mine did usually say, "that which is everybody's business is nobody's business."—Izank Walton.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom; youth is the season of credulity.—William Pitt.

### Scotland, My Dear Hame

While dozin' in the auld arm cair,  
Beside the glowin' hearth,  
My thochts gang rovin' thro' the glare  
To thee—Land o' my birth.  
I see the dear auld hoose that lay  
Amang the purple braes,  
Ower which I wandered in my play  
Thro' childhood's happy days.

Oh, Scotland! Scotland! my dear hame—  
And ev'ry loyal Scot beside—  
Tho' faur frae thee, thy honored name  
Shall ever in my he'rt abide.

I see the path wi' briars lined,  
Where I an' bonnie Jean  
Sae often gaed wi' arms entwined,  
As if it were yestreen.  
An' fondly as I lo'ed my lass,  
As fondly she lo'ed me,  
My hameland! It could ne'er surpass  
The love I ha'e for thee.

The auld acquaintances, an' frien's  
I kent in bygone years,  
An' mingled wi' many scenes  
O' happiness, an' tears—  
Guid honest folk!—I see them noo  
Wi' he'rts sae leal an' warm,  
Whas memory the lang years thro'  
Ho'e left a hauntin' charm.

—ROBERT MCINDOE, Vernon.

### From the

### FILES OF THE VERNON NEWS

Ten Years Ago—Thursday, January 21, 1937

In the largest poll ever registered in the history of civic elections in this city, 619 Vernon voters on Thursday of last week returned Mayor E. W. Prowse to his sixth term in the chief magistrate's post by a convincing majority over his opponent, L. L. Stewart, who received 346 votes. Everard Clarke headed the aldermanic poll with 548 votes, closely followed by A. C. Wilde and C. J. Hurt, who were re-elected each to his seventh consecutive year of Council service. Gordon Lindsay, R. W. Ley, and J. G. West were elected to the three two-year terms on the School Board—\$20,000 over last year's receipts are predicted for the portions of crops of Okanagan tomato producers which will be absorbed by the canneries, following news that rates for the coming season will be one dollar per ton ahead of last season, or \$15 per ton for No. 1's and \$10 per ton for No. 2's, with the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency deducting 25 cents per ton for its charges.—That the netting and sale of kokanees and whitefish with a one dollar license be abolished, was one of the chief recommendations made at a special meeting of the Vernon and District Fish and Game Protective Association held last week.—E. J. Sutherland, popular reeve of Coldstream municipality, has been re-elected to his fourth consecutive term.—E. P. Venables and A. A. Denny of the Dominion Entomological Branch left Vernon on Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Western Spray Co-operative Project at Walla Walla, Wash.—Demonstrating faith in the Okanagan and in Vernon particularly, as a distributing point for the whole northern section of the Valley, Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., Vancouver wholesale firm, opened a fine new warehouse on Barnard and Railway Avenues, on January 15, after moving from temporary premises in the Vernon Farmers' Exchange Building occupied since they located here a year ago.—After ten years' work with the Vernon Boy Scouts' Association, C. W. Morrow has resigned as secretary-treasurer and his place taken by Major H. R. Denison.

Twenty Years Ago—Thursday, January 20, 1927

North Okanagan Conservatives will meet in Vernon on Thursday next to select a candidate to represent this riding. The vacancy has been caused by the recent death of A. O. Cochrane, and W. F. Kennedy, W. Smith, and A. T. Howe are prominently mentioned as candidates.—After investigating the Old Country apple markets, E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, has returned to this city. Great care must be taken to see that the Old Country gets only those varieties that are in demand, he said.—R. E. Berry has received an offer from the Famous-Lasky Corporation to lease his theatres in Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Kamloops, and Chilliwack.—Major J. A. Henderson has been elected president of the Vernon and District Horticultural Society.—Alex Green has been re-elected by acclamation as Chief of the Vernon Fire Brigade.—W. F. Kennedy is the new president of the Vernon Board of Trade, and B. A. Bradley is secretary-treasurer.

Thirty Years Ago—Thursday, January 25, 1917

O. F. Costerton, F. B. Reynolds, Robert Carswell and Norman Bell have been selected to fill vacancies on the City Council, and they were sworn in on Monday morning by Police Magistrate Hugh Heggie.—James Vallance has been elected president of the Board of Trade.—Dr. O. Morris, after spending some time at Victoria, left last week for overseas in charge of a draft for the Army Medical Corps. He holds the rank of captain.—Chief Moffat is greatly pleased with the improvements that have been effected in the fire alarm system. A new apparatus has been installed at the hall, consisting of a telephone call box.—General regret was expressed among the old timers of this city at the passing in Victoria of Mrs. Vidler, an aunt of Mrs. G. A. Henderson. She was resident here many years ago, but has latterly been living at Victoria.—At the opening of County Court here last week, the sterling qualities of the late R. V. Clement were voiced by members of the local bar and by Judge Swanson.

Forty Years Ago—Thursday, January 24, 1907

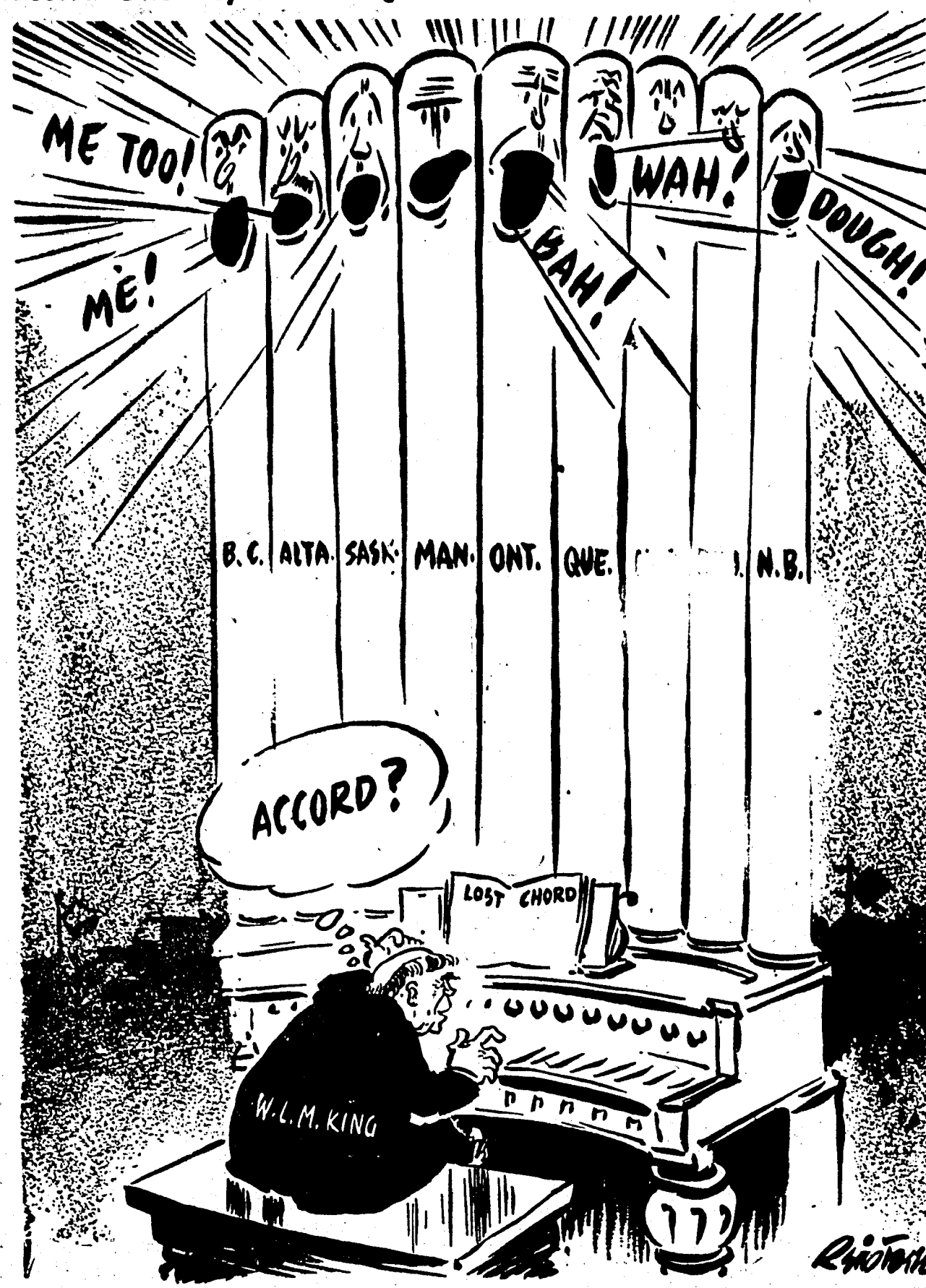
W. Zimmerman, a well known jeweler, was found murdered in his store at Penticton on Thursday of last week. The door had been left open and watches, jewellery, and other valuables were scattered around the shop. He had been killed with an axe. Two arrests have been made in the case.—The first meeting of the 1907 City Council was held on Monday night last. The Council this year will have about \$50,000 to spend.—A. T. Kirkpatrick has been appointed clerk of the Coldstream Municipality.—The Geographic Board of Canada, whose British Columbia representative is W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, has changed the name of the Spallumcheen River to the Shuswap River.—Although the ice was good on Monday night, so much snow had piled up on the roof that it was judged unsafe to allow any skating.—J. T. Mair, of the staff of the Saskatchewan government, has resigned his position, and will come to Vernon to take up residence.

Fifty Years Ago—Thursday, January 21, 1897

The City Council this year will endeavor to inaugurate a waterworks scheme, providing money can be borrowed by the city.—Coyotes are frequently seen these days along the road to Armstrong, and they are particularly plentiful near Swan Lake.—The best fancy dress carnival in this city in years was held on Friday night at the rink.—A distinct earthquake shock was felt here on Thursday evening of last week. Houses were shaken, crockery rattled, and a heavy rumbling noise was heard. The shock seems to have been local, as it was not felt in other parts of the valley.—Because

### "Seated One Day at the Organ..."

By REIDFORD



### "Most Anything"

By STUART FLEMING

It may not be particularly significant of anything but nevertheless Time Magazine lists its Canadian news bureaus under the heading of domestic news service. It is probably one more indication that the 49th parallel is becoming a more and more imaginary line all the time.

What has happened to all those men who, not more than six months ago, were vociferously demanding an immediate return to normalcy? Not only the men, but also the word normalcy seem to have disappeared completely from the front pages of the daily newspapers. I do not regret the disappearance of the word because it sounds like a fake, even though it does have its place in the dictionary; but the disappearance of the men is another matter altogether. They usually had some sort of axe to grind and they usually belonged to some party or organization with aspirations to a position it did not at the time hold. As a result the speeches were good for a few moments of harmless amusement almost every day. The speechmakers never seemed to be exactly sure of what normalcy consisted but they certainly were in favor of it and most insistent that it be restored. Perhaps it has been.

There is a faintly familiar sound to all the fuss and fury over the Vancouver City Council's recent action in raising the mayor and aldermen's salaries. Men in public office of any sort never seem able to assess the value of their services without injuring somebody's sensibilities. It is probably one of the virtues of the democratic system that the only way a man in elected office can raise his pay is to do it himself. He may go broke if he doesn't and

lynched if he does. The Vancouver City Council relied on one very useful human attribute, a short memory where public affairs are concerned, when it did raise its pay, though. After all, there is a much better chance of coming through unscathed if the deed is done, as it was in this case, a few days after election, than a few days before.

Anybody who pays attention to such things will notice that the name of this column is still the same despite last week's resolution. The only reason is that I cannot think of a phrase which, in a few weeks, I will not dislike just as intensely as the one that now leers from between its quotation marks.

In its own quiet little way this column launched a campaign several months ago with the avowed purpose of having trash cans installed on Barnard Avenue. Frankly, the campaign has been a howling failure. One of the most inspired pieces of writing in the whole campaign was squeezed out of the paper one day because of shortage of space or because the editor didn't like it, or some thing. Nevertheless, the campaign continues. On Saturday, Barnard Avenue was cluttered up with so much paper and cardboard litter of one kind or another that it looked as though the city's fancy new garbage truck had sprung a leak. Actually, it hadn't. Perhaps if trash cans are not available the city could arrange to have supervised bonfires at the principal intersections. Surely something ought to be done before the main thoroughfare becomes little better than a refuse pit.

### As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

The Canadian Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Gardiner, advocates bringing into Western Canada no less than ten million immigrants. Although Mr. Gardiner is a Liberal stalwart, he is already backed in this plan by political leaders as different as the Socialist Premier of Saskatchewan, the Social Credit Premier of Alberta, and noted British Columbia Conservatives like Howard Green. But already powerful newspapers in Quebec have launched a counter-blast against the plan.

It all points to the surely coming political battle of the century in Canada. The outcome, in my opinion, will decide whether Canada survives as a growing nation, or whether Canada splits—with piecemeal annexation of some parts to the United States.

To understand the importance of the coming battle in Canada, one has to note particularly the figures used by the Western Liberal, Mr. Gardiner. Ten million is a large figure—a round figure—deliberately chosen to be impressive.

If Canada imports ten million more people over the next few years, the population of the country will double. Canada surely could look forward to being a nation of twenty-five million people when the Dominion reaches the hundred-year-old mark in 1907.

But Canada cannot double her population—cannot import anything like ten million newcomers—without settling for all time the rivalry between the main language groups in Canada. For large-scale immigration would end forever the French-Canadian nationalist dream known as the "revenge of the cradles" policy.

Under this policy, French-speaking Canadians would have won an absolute majority over the English-speaking Canadians not later than 1970.

\*Canada is larger in area than the United States, but has a present population of just over eleven millions. About one-third of Canada's total population is (by preference) French-speaking—and approximately 40 percent Roman Catholics. Hence there are language and religious under-currents to all questions which concern the relative strength of the two main groups. But outsiders frequently confuse the Canadian race and language rivalry with the religious—despite the fact that English-

speaking Roman Catholics are often the most strongly opposed to extension of the French-language spheres of influence.

The hostility of the Quebec branch of the Catholic hierarchy to large-scale immigration from non-Catholic countries is no secret. Thus the organ of Cardinal Villeneuve, L'Action Catholique, now says:

"The Canadian government, then, is going to surrender to pressure of the imperialists and consequently make changes in the Immigration Act. As from 1948, one hundred thousand Englishmen are to be admitted every year into Canada. . . . There is no illusion to be entertained on the significance of the proposed amendment. It is a case of swelling the English-speaking numbers of the country threatened by the natural development of the French element. . . . If Canada wishes to fall in with the desires of the Pope and grant hospitality to destitute Europeans, let it first welcome the ones who have nothing at all, and not the English, who have need of their labor power to rebuild their country."

There is no doubt that some "imperialists" around Toronto are strongly in favor of immigration from Britain and the Scandinavian countries. But the main pressure comes from Western Canada—and from all schools of thought—including the most fervid anti-imperialist Socialists.

At the time of Confederation in 1867, Canada's population was about three millions. Sir John Macdonald, Canada's "father of confederation," was sure that the country could attract a population of 25 millions by 1900. Canada is still only half way to Macdonald's goal. Yet the physical facts are plain. Canada already grows, or is certain she could grow, enough food to feed at least 25 million people. Most staple food products, like wheat, are now exported.

"More and more Canadians ask: 'Why should we export our Canadian-grown food to customers in Britain and elsewhere in Europe? Why not import these customers—and have them consume the Canadian-grown food here?'"

But if Quebec prevents Western Canada from organizing immigration on a large scale, the reactions are certain to be powerful—even explosive,

### Letters OF GENERAL INTEREST

#### Is This Democracy?

Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:  
There was some disagreement over the employment of a Canadian-born veteran of Japanese ancestry at a local garage. I had been promised the job, but on arriving at work was told by the foreman that the City Council refuses to allow employment in Vernon of Japanese. The manager claims that the employees refused to work with a Japanese.

The facts in my case are as follows:  
Following discharge from the Canadian Army, in which I served for more than a year, I secured employment in Montreal. There I was very happy and was not subject to the slightest discrimination. My father died in the Coldstream shortly before Christmas and I was forced to come to Vernon to be with my mother. I thought I would get a job here to stay with my mother. Then the above incident occurred. Now I am forced to travel all the way to Montreal where I can earn a living.

Is this democracy?

KAYO ISE

Vernon, B.C.

#### Good Show In Poor Setting

Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:  
The conditions surrounding the very excellent performance given by the Everyman Theatre Company in the Scout Hall on January 14 calls for comment. It certainly seems a pity that nothing could have been done to improve the appearance of the proscenium arch and the functioning of the drop curtain.

A few yards of material would have served to hide the forlorn and battered condition of the former and the mechanical skill of a Boy Scout should have met with no insurmountable problems in reducing the functioning disabilities of the latter.

There is no doubt that the splendid pioneer work being done by the Everyman Theatre deserves the best setting which may be possible. Let us remember this when they return in April.

E. P. VENABLES

612 Pine Street East, Vernon.

#### Numbers Make City Monstrously

Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:  
I do not know Mr. Sagesse, but I presume that he, like the rest of us, has a living to make. Time to him is, of course, an important item; the place in which that living is made, of no consequence. No. 1 Town is as good for his purpose as No. 2. Apparently he thinks that the City Fathers are of the same mind. There is much in what we see going on to support his opinion.

In one way or another, we seem to have gone astray in our conception of a town. Will it ever percolate into our heads that a town is not merely a cluster of isolated individual castles interspersed by streets for the convenience of trucks and motor cars, with a row of stores containing consumer goods, etc., as the centre of attraction; the whole pervaded by a spirit of materialism?

Nature has given our town a beautiful setting and man has added a human touch to it by giving names to its streets, lakes and mountains.

A town is a living organism, a communal unit. To lay it out on a geometrical pattern, with its streets and avenues numbered, is to make it into a monstrosity, the very acme of monotony. Such a type you can see all around you and it is small wonder that the people are leaving the towns for Suburbia (sub rosa, not to mention taxes).

After you have exhausted your vocabulary in figuring out your income (?) tax, are you further to imperil your sanity by trying to remember that the Court House is no longer on Mara Avenue but is now on ? Avenue? That the Post Office is no longer where it was but is now occupying a site on ? Street and ? Avenue? The Fire Hall—Where is it? asks a stranger. "Search me," I say. "It used to be on Eighth and Schubert."

It has taken me 30 years to learn the names of the streets of Vernon, and topography, how long will it take me to eradicate these names and directions from my memory membrane and substitute numbers, streets and avenues?

"Names make news." This thing our City Fathers are contemplating, is all due to muddled thinking. Nevertheless, it hovers around the edges of one's mind destroying all the pleasure of living here. It is a system of irrationality, the forerunner of lunacy.

How illuminating and inspiring will be the history of Vernon—if it is ever written—after all the landmarks have been obliterated! Truly it is the age of the Iconoclast.

—HUBERT JONES

Vernon.

#### "Teach Children for World Peace"

Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:  
I have been asked why I didn't write again in favor of peace, after my letters in The Vernon News last spring. Life got about too much for me. Raising two stirring children, household affairs, etc., in itself is quite a job. When you add "worldly worries," it's just too much. I felt I needed a rest. Raising nations, and world peace must be on many times harder than even our own affairs, which seem almost more than we can handle at times. That's why I feel we must all back up government for peace. Because it is too much for even our chosen high officials. We must unite all possible effort, because this time there must be no failure. Lapses in home unity very often lead to the divorce court. Lapses in world unity too often lead to war. This is no solution to the individual or the world. The solution lies in love, tolerance, understanding, time, and patience. For these to be applied in time is as much yours and my task, as it is the rulers of nations!

Last summer I had the privilege of looking after a small boy for an afternoon. He was nine years old. I was ironing, so I decided he could play with my children inside. My two were rather small, so I fit in with his ideas. They represented German and Japanese prisoners. He was their jailor. I was ironing, but I was thinking too. Is this what the present day youth's mind is full of? Why?

Suddenly he looked up at me and said: "I hate Germans and Japs, don't you?" His little face was hard with hate. This is what wars are made of. "No," I said. "I don't hate Germans or Japs. There are many around us here. They are very good neighbors."

A nicer, sweeter expression came into his eyes, and covered his whole countenance, as he pined my with questions. This I could see was a totally new line of thought to him.

Parent-to-child teaching is what I would term "propaganda direct." It has a tremendous impact once in world attitude. What are you teaching your children? I think the truth! Let them time with them. Tell them the truth! Give them some minds off the killings of the past. Give them some things better to take its place! Peace in this world and hearts will eventually bring peace in this world.

—JULIA BETH SOLIMON

Sugar Lake Dam, Lumby, B.C.

Editor's Note: Other "Letters of General Interest" may be found on Page 3 of this week's issue of The Vernon News.



## Relative of Livington

**Family Directs Movie**  
LIVINGTON, Jan. 20.—Of interest to many friends of Mrs. Isaac Hill and family, of Livingston and Lumbly, is the recent showing of the movie, "Without Reservation." This picture was directed by Walter McEwen, who is a nephew of the late Isaac Hill and Mrs. Hill. He is a native of Ayr, Scotland, where his mother, the late Mrs. Hill's sister, now resides.

California and Georgia combined produce about half the peaches grown in the United States.

## Veterans Warned to Select Sites, Stock With Great Caution

The Rehabilitation Committee felt that there was very little else they could suggest or recommend to supplement previous reports already made on the veterans' behalf to the 1945 and 1946 conventions. The committee's report was presented by Albert Miller, chairman. He pointed out that the Soldier's Settlement Board and Veterans' Land Act have a permanent office in Kelowna and their services are available at all times to the veteran. Veterans who were anxious to take up land were advised to consider only very good land, having an adequate water supply and a location that was free from late spring or early fall frosts.

Competent advice should be sought as to what variety of trees should be planted, always bearing in mind suitability to the soil, market requirements and limitation. When buying stock for planting, the veteran should avoid purchasing from nurseries which are not certified as to truthfulness of name and freedom from obnoxious pests and disease.

The committee suggested in closing, that their work was finished and that they should cease to function.

To clean a bottle or glass container with a narrow neck, put some crushed eggshells into the bottle and add just enough water to make the eggshells move. Swish it around a few times and it stains disappear. Flood the bottle with water to get the eggshells out.

**Hugh K. Clarke, R.O.**  
Optometrist

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Medical Arts Building  
Vernon, B.C.

## Shook Shortage—

## It Won't Happen Again B.C.F.G.A. Can Help It

Probability that some sections of the Valley will have a substantial reserve of shook to carry over into 1948, while other sections may actually require some additional shook to see them through the 1947 season, is voiced in the annual report given by the Box Shook Committee to the B.C. Fruit Growers Association meeting in Kelowna this week. The report was submitted by L. R. Stephens, on behalf of Committee members, J. R. J. Stirling, F. L. Fitzpatrick, J. White, George A. Lundy, George A. Barrat and A. K. Loyd.

Such a supposition is based on the plan of packinghouses to accept shook from their regular suppliers at the mills' convenience against 1947 requirements and firm orders were placed not later than December 31 based on the 1946 crop, subject to reduction only at the mills' convenience.

Strikes Threaten Disaster  
Strikes threatened disaster to the industry in 1946, and while the strike situation has eased off for the time being at least, one result is higher costs of materials and services which tree fruit growers require. Shook and nails were two of the materials involved, and in order to avoid another crisis, the executive of B.C.F.G.A., according to the secretary's annual report, is taking measures, so far as is possible, to guard against similar threats in the future.

The strike particularly referred to in the report of the box shook committee, was that which lasted from May 15 to June 20 last year, when, estimations place average loss of time per mill at 30 days. After two weeks had passed without any sign of settlement being reached by the woodworkers, the president, vice-president, and one executive, Ivor Newman, worked with the secretary of the shook committee as mediators in an endeavor to work out a formula on which production could be resumed.

Suggestions raised at this time bore on the matter of substitutions for wood for containers. Though no definite information has yet developed from researches to indicate that an economic substitute can be found, investigations are continuing by the B.C. Research Council and U.S. Research Laboratories.

Substitutes  
Supplies of shook parts were augmented by the use of fibre body cartons, of which 150,000 peach box bodies and 375,000 apple box bodies were purchased. Unfortunately, breakdowns in production equipment delayed delivery of these and the wooden ends to such an extent that a considerable portion of the apple box bodies have been carried over into 1947. Plans of the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. to use Friday trays in fibre lined wooden crates were abandoned when their production threatened to interfere with production of standard shook. Instead, 125,000 all fibre cartons were purchased.

In spite of all these additional purchases, the annual report shows that packinghouses, particularly in the Summerland-Westbank area, were forced to gather up used boxes from several other sections of the Valley to see them through. Co-operation on the part of practically all mills, with R. H. Livingston, appointed in August as controller for lumber and lumber products, Interior B.C., helped to overcome the container emergency, as sawmills were ordered to ship lumber into the shook mills when necessary until all requirements were met.

When prices of boxes showed possibility of slowing up production, the box shook committee actively supported the Interior Box Manufacturers' Association in their application for an increase in price which was authorized effective April 1.

Several groups of packing houses are becoming financially interested in small shook operations to supplement their regular supply, but no large scale operations are yet under consideration.

Two projects to insure constant and adequate supplies of shook are under consideration by the B.C.F.G.A., states the secretary's report. One is the setting aside by the B.C. Government of timber reserves for fruit and vegetable containers, and the other is a plan under examination by the Association to secure timber limits for this purpose.

Other future sources of supply may come from the Aluminum Company of Canada and the Celanese Corporation following a proposal by the committee that containers for fruits might be made from their respective products. Experiments on the use of fibre to replace wood are being made but the report of the box shook committee expressed doubt that any product will be found to replace the wooden box for some time.

## Valley Fruit Tests High In Food Content

The food value of B.C. fruit compares favorably with similar fruit grown anywhere, according to a report on the research project in this field made at the B.C.F.G.A. convention.

The committee which summarized three years of work in this regard comprised G. C. Strachan, A. W. Moyls, F. E. Atkinson and J. E. Britton. Analyses were performed on fruit from commercial packages as received by the consumer not on fruit as freshly harvested, as is usually the case.

Sweet cherries were found to have a high sugar content and to be one of the best sources of minerals found in tree fruits. Apricots supply a fair amount of sugar and have a high mineral content. They were also found to be the richest source of pectin of all the fruits analysed in this study, this fact being advantageous from a dietetic viewpoint. They are a fair source of ascorbic acid and are outstanding in their provitamin "A" value.

Peaches were shown to contain a fairly good amount of sugar and were very good in pectin content. They are a poor source of ascorbic acid but a good source of provitamin A.

Italian prunes supply a good amount of sugar and are an excellent source of pectin, being practically equal to apricots in this regard. Mineral content of prunes is good. They are also a very good source of provitamin A.

Pears are very similar to apples in nutritive composition except that they are somewhat lower in sugar content and very low in acid. They contain a fairly large amount of pectin but are a poor source of ascorbic acid.

Apples rated good in sugar content and fairly good in supply of pectin. They have a good alkalizing value and are a source of essential minerals. However, they are poor in provitamin A value. The Stirling apple, a new variety, was found to contain two to three times the vitamin A content of the other commercial varieties.

The concluding part of the report dealt with the effect of climate and cultural practices on nutritive value and the effect of processing on nutritive value.

## Indian of Salmon River Dies

HEYWOOD'S CORNER, Jan. 20. —A well attended meeting of potato growers was held in the local schoolhouse on Saturday evening. Russell Freeze, president of the growers' organization, presided over the discussions.



## Honor Discoverer of Marquis Wheat

The bust shown in this photograph of the late Sir Charles Saunders, Dominion Cerealizer from 1903 to 1922, was recently unveiled in the William Saunders Building, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The late Sir Charles was the son of Dr. William Saunders, first director of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Most of the work that resulted in the discovery of the world famous Marquis wheat was done at the experimental farm at Ottawa. The unveiling was performed by Dr. L. H. Newman (left), present Dominion Cerealizer, who succeeded Sir Charles Saunders to the position. Those shown in this photograph besides Dr. Newman are Lionel Fobbery, who made the bust, and Dr. E. S. Archibald, present Director, Dominion Experimental Farms.

## Research Project-Probes Riddles of Fruit Industry

—Says Orchard Scientist

A report prepared by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of Summerland Experimental Station, and presented to the B.C.F.G.A. convention at Kelowna, gave growers general information regarding the origin and administration of the B.C.F.G.A. Research Project, the progress made to date and plans for the future.

This project is the result of the realization of B.C. fruit growers that scientific research is essential to their industry. At the 1943 convention, a resolution was passed authorizing the expenditure of up to \$5,000 of the association's funds on research work to be conducted at the Summerland Experimental Station.

Study Food Value  
Early in 1943 it was decided to undertake a comprehensive study of the chemical composition, nutritive value and health properties of tree fruits grown in B.C. Reliable information on the nutritive value of fruit can be expected to have a very beneficial effect on the national health.

The work has been done on a large enough scale and with sufficient thoroughness to command the respect of scientists working elsewhere in this field of endeavor. Special care has been taken to perform the analysis by officially accepted methods. Thus the conclusions arrived at are supported by adequate evidence.

In order to ensure that samples analysed were representative of the fruit being sold through commercial channels, boxes ready for shipment were secured from packinghouses in the area where each variety is extensively grown. The samples of each variety harvested at various stages of maturity were secured from the orchards of the Summerland Experimental Station. They were held under temperature and humidity conditions similar to those commonly experienced en route to market and in the retail stores. The analyses were made at the fruit and ripened to good eating condition.

Four projects were suggested in the report, on any one of which the full amount of the \$5,000 B.C.F.G.A. research fund could be used to good advantage.

Why Low Grade Fruit  
The first of these projects would seek an answer to the question of why there is so much low grade fruit. A comparatively high proportion of the fruit grown in B.C. orchards during recent years is of low grade. This has an adverse effect on market demand and threatens the stability of the industry. Eight possible causes were listed and a number of factors mentioned that research should include.

Another project suggested was that of determining why the fruit reaches the market in poor condition. Adverse reports have been received regarding the condition in which B.C. fruits, especially McIntosh and Delicious apples, reach the market. Thorough study should reveal the factors causing the trouble and the methods which can be developed to remedy the situation.

Cold Storage Efficiency  
Another study might concern the difference in cold storage efficiency. Storage plants differ greatly in their ability to hold fruit in good condition. This affects the condition in which the fruit reaches the market and consequently the demand. Thorough inquiry should indicate the reasons for this difference and point the way to uniformly effective construction and operation.

Another possible procedure is to select from these three projects a few exceptionally urgent questions and study them in one combined "better fruit" research project designed to improve our knowledge concerning practical methods of producing high quality fruit and delivering it to the consumer in the best possible condition.

## Heywood's Corner News Items

HEYWOOD'S CORNER, Jan. 21. —A well attended meeting of potato growers was held in the local schoolhouse on Saturday evening. Russell Freeze, president of the growers' organization, presided over the discussions.

Geoffrey Montfort has left for Sugar Lake, where he will spend a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Solheim.

## Proud of

(Continued from Page 15)

radio is foretold by certain indications that in the near future, weather forecasts of several days or weeks ahead may be available. These, however, are not expected in 1947.

Aerial Spraying  
Progress in the field of airplane spraying and dusting is also promised in a statement by Mr. Holmes, partner of the late Robert Fitzgibbon, who was planning test flights for spraying and dusting at the time of his death in a plane crash near Vernon in late August. Mr. Holmes hopes to carry on this work in 1947, which was started earlier when efforts were made to have experimental spraying and dusting done by airplanes from Washington State. These plans, however, had fallen through when the company at Yakima, which does this custom work, could not spare machines for the tests.

Rehabilitation Act  
The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, which is to be extended to British Columbia, according to announcements made in December by The Hon. Frank Putnam, B.C. Minister of Agriculture, is a subject creating much interest in a resolution coming before the 1947 convention. The resolution asks for investigation into the possibility of the P.F.R.A. being employed in surveying potential expansion of present irrigation projects. Extension of the act into this province has been accompanied by efforts in this direction by Arthur W. Gray, chairman of the Rutland local of the B.C.F.G.A.

Application for drawback of duty on pipe and fittings for overhead irrigation systems has been made to Ottawa authorities, but at time of writing outcome is not yet known. The submission granted that growers would be prepared to make declaration that the equipment would be used for no other purpose than orchard irrigation. One factor associated with overhead sprinkler irrigation is that it will reduce, if not entirely prevent erosion. Question as to whether the soil conservation act is necessary has arisen. Following erosion at Summerland, information is being gathered with a view to further study of this matter in 1947.

The main problem in meeting farm labor demands during the heavy seasonal operations appears to be the lack of suitable accommodation for workers. Only through providing these facilities can farmers hope to secure the necessary help for essential operations, according to William MacGillivray, supervisor of the Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Service.

It is to be observed that even through the co-operation of this service, there was no spare margin of labor obtainable in 1946. Reports from J. R. J. Stirling, president, B.C.F.G.A., note that the same holds true for packing house workers, and to overcome the pertinent difficulty, he pressed for the granting of "No. 1 priority" in housing for such employees.

Prospects look extremely bright for the holding of Okanagan meetings this year, for which the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. have been seeking renewal since the great success of those held last winter and spring. A letter from Dr. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, states that "members of our staff will be very glad to join in this work in so far as their time and duties will permit and I see no reason why they should not welcome the opportunity of doing so." He is, accordingly, distributing copies of the application and his reply to the directors of the departments of Experimental Farms, Science and Production Services.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined — Texas, California and Montana.

Young Metis Boy Dies  
Rushed to the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, due to a shocking condition, William Roderick O'Brien, three year old metis, from Whitman's Creek, died before reaching Vernon.

Passengers between Britain and America now fly the Atlantic at an average speed of 300 m.p.h.

## Okanagan Centre News Items

OKANAGAN CENTRE, Jan. 17.—Christening services were held last week for Douglas Russell Parker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker, when Rev. A. B. Lett officiated at a ceremony in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Winfield. Sponsors were Miss Carol Martin, Mrs. R. Wentworth acting as proxy, and P. K. Parker of Kelowna, and Hugh Earl of Vernon. Following the christening, Mrs. H. L. Venables, the baby's maternal grandmother, entertained family friends at her home at the Centre. Among guests from Winfield were Rev. and Mrs. Lett and Mrs. J. Seaton. Mrs. J. Schubert, of Tulameen, is visiting here for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gled returned recently from Vancouver, where they spent two weeks' holiday.

Passengers between Britain and America now fly the Atlantic at an average speed of 300 m.p.h.

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Tea, 1/2 lb. 43c  
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Large, round Cakes, Reg. 3.25 1.63  
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REGULAR 3.69—**3.29**

Heavy blanket cloth in Grey and plain Navy. Some with double seat and double knee. Ages 4 to 12.

## WOOL AND CAMEL HAIR COATING

Reg. 4.95, SPECIAL—**3.95**

Superior coating woven of wool and camel hair with a velour finish. Extremely good looking and splendid wearing. Camel only . . . 54 inches wide.

## BOUCLE COATING

Regular 4.25, SPECIAL—**3.50**

Handsome coating with an interesting weave. Noted for its durability and smart appearance. Lends admirably to the new fitted styles either trimmed with fur or without . . . 54 inches wide. Colors of Brown, Blue and Grey.

## DRESS WOOL

SPECIAL—**1.98**

A beautiful soft wool that lends itself to any style. For sports wear or casual dress up. Width 38 inches. Colors of Lime, Blue, Burgundy.

## NOVELTY CHECK

SPECIAL—**1.79**

Woven all-wool material suitable for sport dresses or skirts. Width, 36 inches. Colors of Blue and Wine Check, White, Brown and Green Check.

## NOTION DEPARTMENT

STATIONERY—24 sheets and envelopes boxed. Box **50¢**

MEN'S SHAVING SETS—Contains soap, tooth-paste, cologne. Set **50¢**

MILITARY BRUSH SETS—2 brushes and comb. Per set **1.00**

PICTURES—All kinds. Each **1.00**

PLASTIC PICTURE FRAMES—In grey, pink and shell. Each **1.00**

LADIES' GIFT SETS—Bath Powder and Salts. Each **25¢**

DICKIES AND SWEATER COLLARS—White. Each **25¢**

GLOVES—Kid leather in Tan and Black. Pair **50¢**

GLOVES—Kid leather in Black and Brown. Pair **1.00**

SCARVES—Colorful rayon. Each **2.50**

COMPACTS—All shapes . . . made of plastic. Each **3.98**

FUR MITTS—Black. Pair **2.98**

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# Hudson's Bay Company.

## STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday	9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday	Closed All Day
Saturday	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.